

FDR's Tax Program Starts Thru Congress; Will Raise Nearly One Billion Dollars

IMPLEMENT INDUSTRY IS SPEEDED UP

60,000 Workers Busy Building Farm Ma- chinery

Chicago, July 8.—(P)—While one army harvested the nation's crops, another estimated at 60,000 strong by trade authorities today worked at top speed to supply the heaviest demand for farm implements in five years.

Continuing the big gains it registered last year, the farm equipment industry was termed by its institute to have approached currently within 5 to 10 percent of normal employment.

The farm equipment institute regards the average for the years 1928-29-30, the year before, of and following the industry's recent sales peak, as its normal.

"Our employment now," said a representative of the institute, "is 45 to 50 percent in excess of that a year ago. Hay making and grain harvesting machinery are in especially good demand."

The splendid crop prospects over most of the farming area, the replacing of drought conditions by plenty and even an excess moisture, and better prices for farm products have contributed to the speeding up of production by implement makers, the institute said.

The farmers found in many cases that old worn out machinery would not handle the heavy straw crop, resulting from the copious spring showers," its statement added.

That gave the machinery end a spurt. But general conditions have been gradually edging around to normal for sometime. Last year the industry experienced a 75 percent gain over 1933. Currently the gain over last year is about the same percent. We would have to go however, to 115 percent over 1934 to make 1935 fully normal as to production."

Numerous plants were reported working extra shifts and one of the largest said motor trucks and tractor departments were also getting "SOS" calls from the farm hinterland.

The horse situation is getting serious," said the institute, "and an undoubted factor in this. There are not enough horses in the United States at present to supply a team for every farm. Consequently, with feed costs high, many farmers are buying tractors."

Collections by implement concerns were reported as "fine" by the institute.

Beauty Operator Shot By Youth

St. Louis, July 8.—(P)—Mrs. Mildred Miller, St. Louis beauty parlor operator, was in a serious condition at the City hospital tonight after being accidentally shot in the left hip by a 14-year-old army officer's son.

The boy, Jean De Lorimer, son of Capt. and Mrs. Alfred J. De Lorimer, said he was cleaning a 22-caliber rifle his father had given him as a birthday present when he pulled the trigger forgetting the weapon was loaded.

The bullet pierced the screen of Jean's bedroom window and struck Mrs. Miller who was standing on the rear porch of a nearby apartment house. She was suffering from loss of blood and shock, physicians said.

DIES OF INJURIES

Watseka, Ill., July 8.—(P)—William Nickelson, 36, a negro of Nashville, Tenn., died in a hospital here today as the result of injuries suffered this morning along the C. & E. I. railroad right of way. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity—Local showers and thunderstorms are predicted for today and probably tomorrow.

The U. S. Cooperative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium last night gave temperatures as: high 85; current 83, and low 56. Barometer readings were: A. M. 30.05; P. M. 29.99.

Illinois—Local showers or thunderstorms Tuesday or Tuesday night, and probably on Wednesday; warmer in northeast portion Tuesday, and in east portion Wednesday.

Indiana—Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in east and north portions Tuesday; thundershowers Tuesday night or Wednesday, with warmer Wednesday.

Wisconsin—Showers or thunderstorms Tuesday or Tuesday night, and possibly Wednesday; somewhat warmer Tuesday in southeast portion.

PATH FROM ROME TO ADDIS ABABA BELEVED CLEAR

Italy Believes All Na- tions Will Keep Hands Off

By Andree Berding
Associated Press Foreign Staff
Rome, July 8.—(P)—Italy believed tonight a path from Rome to Addis Ababa was clear.

Official circles said there was scarcely a possibility of English intervention; there is no doubt of France's friendly neutrality; and the United States has just declared its neutrality.

Germany now is friendly, they said, and Russia will be friendly because of France. England's only possibility in foreign nations was believed here to be Japan, which has growing commercial interests in Ethiopia, but Japan apparently has her hands full with the Chinese and Manchoukou situations.

There remained only the League of Nations, of which Benito Mussolini has no fear. Before that assembly Italy does not intend to remain on the defensive, but will take the offensive with charges that Ethiopia violated the conditions under which she was permitted to enter and should be reduced to the rank of a mandate.

If the league should attempt to condemn Italy, official circles disclosed, Italy would not have the slightest hesitation about leaving Geneva.

The departure of troops for the Italian colonies bordering upon Ethiopia, Eritrea and Italian Somaliland was speeded up. Some 2,000 longshoremen were sent to Massaua, Eritrea, to hasten the unloading of troop transports.

Road building in Eritrea is proceeding under tremendous pressure. Two trunk lines down to the Ethiopian border will be ready by September.

Editorials from authoritative London newspapers telegraphed here indicated England has withdrawn from opposition to Italy's aims. But editorials in afternoon newspapers here left it to be understood England may still try to help Ethiopia indirectly.

The Giornale d'Italia renewed accusations that Britain is furnishing Ethiopia with war materials, and is mobilizing troops on the Ethiopian border.

KERNER GIVES AN OPINION ON HANDBOOK BILL

Governor Horner Is Studying Attorney General's Report

Borah's Name Is Brought Before G. O. P. Meeting

Keynote Attacks Present Republican Party Leadership

Cleveland, July 8.—(P)—The name of Senator Borah was informally brought before the six-state "Republican Crusaders" conference tonight by former City Manager Daniel E. Morgan, who suggested the senator as a presidential candidate.

Immediately after Morgan had concluded a brief address by proposing Borah, Mrs. Q. W. Hershey of Pittsburgh moved that portion of Morgan's speech be declared out of order and expunged from the record. The motion was adopted by acclamation.

The conference previously had adopted the policy of abstaining from presidential choices.

Borah's name drew applause and cheers.

Morgan said "the most important question before the conference is not the platform. I have a man who would stand rock-ribbed on the constitution."

"He would not be controlled by anyone."

"I would like to nominate for president, William E. Borah."

Charles W. Carroll, of Philadelphia, keynote of the six-state "Republican Crusaders" conference, attacked the present republican party leadership as dictatorial in a speech delivered at the convention's evening session.

Carroll, leader in Pennsylvania's young republican movement, said the party has had three years' time "to meditate in retrospection."

"We find in general a leadership that has drifted away from the policies of that great founder of our party, Abraham Lincoln," he said. "Lincoln always kept close to the pulse of the people."

Charges of Wire Tapping by Utility Men Are Reiterated By Representative Rankin

It Cost Parents \$150 For Child To Stop Crying

Joliet, Ill., July 8.—It cost Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hexdall of Morris \$150 to make their young child stop crying today.

Because the infant would not stop crying while the couple walked along a downtown street, Mrs. Hexdall gave the child her handkerchief to play with—forgetting that her diamond ring was tied in one corner.

When she did remember, she found the child had untied the knot and the ring was gone.

MILLIONS ARE THREATENED BY CHINESE FLOOD

50,000 Square Miles Of Area May Be Inundated

(Copyright, 1935, By The Associated Press)
Hankow, China, July 8.—(Tuesday)—If the Yangtze river, already overflowing in many localities, rises another few feet, there will be a flood inundating an estimated 50,000 square miles of the nation's richest land and making 25,000,000 persons homeless.

As the stream flowed like a virtual inland ocean today many of these 25,000,000 inhabitants sought safety within isolated diked cities. They look with them as best they could the few remaining possessions that the hungry maw of the Yangtze had allowed to remain.

These people's homes built of mud and straw, have been washed away their crops destroyed.

The collapse of a mud dike between Hankow and Hanyang wrecked hundreds of such homes. When their homes were wiped away the people ran for the dike itself and clambered above the fragments still visible above the flood. There they clung now and nobody has been able to pry them from this perilous point of vantage.

This dike was built in 1934 by a contractor, who failed to employ a trained engineer. It sufficed for surface waters but fell before the present avalanche.

While major cities along the Yangtze are entrenched behind strong dikes and officials are confident they can escape the brunt of the river's wrath, people occupying areas protected by lesser bulwarks watched the great river as if it were a fascinating poisonous snake preparing to strike.

To them the Yangtze is a fabulous dragon, symbolizing the power of water. On a strip of land just below Hankow live 3,000 such people who are philosophically waiting to be swallowed by this "dragon."

Their land is below the river level, protected momentarily by a mud dike reaching but 18 inches above the flood. The men take turns trying to heighten this seemingly pitifully weak bulwark.

"My Yu Fau Tze," they said, meaning "it cannot be helped." This is their philosophy, learned from centuries of unequal struggle with the "dragon."

Death for them seems perilously near. If it does not come with drowning, it seems certain in the inevitable famine that will follow when the river subsides. This community is typical of many of the Yangtze's great and troubled valleys today.

Pleads Guilty To Torch Murder

Marshfield, Mo., July 8.—(P)—Lloyd Robinson, 18-year-old farm youth, pleaded guilty today to the "torch murder" of his father, Robert Robinson, 50,—about which he is composing a ballad.

Arraignment of the youth's mother, Mrs. Mary Robinson, 49, and their family physician, Dr. W. F. Schlacht, 55, whom Robinson implicated in a confession, was postponed until tomorrow.

Standing nervously before Circuit Judge C. H. Skinner, the youth first said "I don't know" when asked if he wanted to plead guilty. Judge Skinner then appointed S. A. Shelton, a former prosecuting attorney, to defend him. After a whispered consultation, he pleaded guilty.

Sentence was deferred until after the two others, who were jointly indicted, have entered pleas. It was indicated Robinson would appear as a state witness against them.

ROB SUB POSTOFFICE

Chicago, July 8.—(P)—Burglars who drilled through the cement and steel roof of a large vault in the Elston sub postoffice during the week-end obtained approximately \$4,000 in cash and stamps, postal officials announced. The burglary was disclosed when employees reported for work today.

BLACK-HOODED 'PIRATES' ROB GAMBLING BOAT

Loot Is Estimated At \$32,000 Cash And Jewelry

Long Beach, Calif., July 8.—(P)—Black-hooded pirates, carrying chains and leg irons to fasten their victims, today raided the luxurious gambling barge, Monte Carlo, and escaped with loot estimated at \$32,000 in cash and jewelry.

Ed Turner, owner of the barge, reported to officers that five men, wearing black silk stockings over their heads, swarmed aboard the boat during a dense fog and quickly chained 13 members of the crew.

The Monte Carlo is anchored about four miles off the coast and the raid occurred at 4 a. m., after patrons had been taken ashore in launches.

Turner said J. M. Keller, ship cashier, was forced to surrender the cash and jewelry. The boat owner estimated the plunder at \$22,000 in cash and \$10,000 in jewelry left by patrons as security.

The raiders, Turner reported, were heavily armed with revolvers and sawed-off shotguns.

"Stick 'em up and be quiet," the pirates commanded as they climbed aboard.

The crew swept past the unresisting deck crew and then placed leg irons and handcuffs on the bartenders and janitors at work in the barroom.

"We won't hurt you if you keep quiet," the pirate leader told Keller, who was at work with his wife, a bookkeeper, in the steel-walled counting room.

Forcing Mrs. Keller to lie on the floor, they made Keller keep his hands elevated while the safe was looted.

The Monte Carlo, a former sea-going liner about 400 feet long, is anchored far at sea to escape jurisdiction of Long Beach and California anti-gambling laws.

Under cover of darkness, the pirates approached the Monte Carlo in a fishing boat. Others remained in the boat while the five robbers went aboard.

After their escape the coast guard was notified, as the raid so far at sea made it an act of piracy.

Long Beach police were requested to guard likely landing places.

WORK RELIEF CHIEFTAINS TO CHANGE PLANS

Reclamation Projects Will Be Added To Program

By Thomas J. Hamilton, Jr.
Associated Press Staff Writer
Washington, July 8.—(P)—Work relief chieftains today went on record in favor of spending \$100,000,000 on reclamation projects despite their high cost for materials.

This recommendation by the work allotment committee—which President Roosevelt was expected to approve—marked one more change in shifting plans intended to put 3,500,000 people to work with a dwindling \$4,000,000,000 appropriation.

It was further interpreted as a major victory for Secretary Ickes, who backed his subordinate, Dr. Elwood Mead, commissioner of reclamation, in the long struggle to exempt the reclamation program from the \$1,100 or \$1,200 average per job fixed by Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator.

Ickes first said a month ago that irrigation and power developments were endangered because they cost \$2,500 per man given a year's work. Western protests were climaxed last week when a number of senators and representatives called at the white house to push approval of Mead's \$113,000,000 program. The president said afterwards he favored most of the projects.

The president then explained that projects he considered "national"—such as the Boulder, Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams—would not be charged against the work-relief quotas of states where they were located.

Meanwhile, relief officials disclosed that 4,000,000 unemployed—about the same number as when Hopkins announced last December that all must be off relief rolls by last February 1—still were being supported in whole or in part by the federal government.

ACCOUNTANT IDENTIFIED

New York, July 8.—(P)—William H. Rabell, former accountant and investigator for the securities and exchange commission, was indicted by the federal grand jury today for allegedly pretending to be a United States officer, and for alleged soliciting of a bribe.

Rabell's arrest was caused two weeks ago by J. Edward Jones, dealer in oil royalties.

New York Cloudburst Brings Death to Thirty; Damage is Estimated at \$10,000,000

SEN. HUEY LONG SAYS F. D. R. IS LIAR AND FAKER

Kingfish Defies Them To "Indict Me For That"

New Orleans, July 8.—(P)—United States Senator Huey P. Long, in a radio speech here tonight called President Roosevelt a "liar and a faker" and defied "them" to "indict me for that."

Senator Long made the statement during the course of a review of the work of the recent special session of the Louisiana legislature at which he personally directed enactment of 25 laws designed to tighten his grip on the state government and strip his political enemies of their patronage.

"Discussing a resolution adopted by the legislature calling on congress to replace the recently enacted old age pension bill with a measure drafted by Senator Long, the Louisiana 'Dictator' said:

"Let me tell you about this Roosevelt pension plan. Under it there are 250,000 persons in Louisiana who would qualify, and Louisiana would get about \$1,000,000 which would mean that the state's old age pensioners would get \$3.60 a year or a little less than one cent a day."

"That's what Franklin Delano Roosevelt sent you down here."

"Franklin Roosevelt is a liar and a faker. Now let them indict me for that and I'll prove him a liar."

"That pension plan is a fake," Long continued. "Mr. Franklin Delano Roosevelt has never done anything but fake on things that ever did the people any good."

The Senator then switched to a discussion of what he termed the "original old age pension plan introduced by Mr. Huey P. Long." He said he was the first to offer congress an old age pension bill.

"I first introduced an old age pension plan in 1932," Long said. "Then again in 1933 and 1934, and three consecutive times they turned it down then came along and gave you this Roosevelt plan."

Continuing his attack on the president, Long said:

"Don't think these Senators, Presidents and Congressmen are too big. I'm as big as President Roosevelt. Why's he copying my share-the-wealth speeches now that I was writing when I was 14 years old. So he's just now getting as smart as I was when I was in knee breeches."

Roosevelt Plans Cross-Country Speaking Tour

Will Start Jaunt Soon As Present Congress Adjourns

By Francis M. Stephenson
Associated Press Staff Writer
Washington, July 8.—(P)—A cross-country jaunt to the Pacific coast with all its possibilities of wide-spread speech-making is planned by President Roosevelt after congress adjourns.

The tentative schedule, long contemplated, lists only one set address—a talk to the national convention of young Democrats at Milwaukee on August 23. But the tour will offer Mr. Roosevelt an opportunity to discuss his administration and future plans as 1936 campaign time draws near.

The chief executive has a way of speaking extemporaneously at most stops along his route when traveling.

All plans were said to hinge on the adjournment of congress. The white house believes Mr. Roosevelt will stand by until the session is concluded.

The Pacific coast goal of the president is the California-Pacific International Exposition at San Diego, Calif. On the way it is probable he will stop at the Boulder Canyon dam on the Colorado river.

Coincidentally, Postmaster General Farley, the Democratic national chairman, is crossing the country this summer and will sail for a vacation cruise to Honolulu with Mrs. Farley, Farley expects to leave Sunday.

TAKES OATH

Chicago, July 8.—(P)—Former Judge Francis S. Wilson of the Cook County Circuit Court, elected to the Illinois Supreme Court July 1, took the oath of office today. He will fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Frederic R. De Young. The oath was administered at a brief ceremony by Justice Warren H. Orr of the Supreme Court.

SENT TO PRISON

Belleville, Ill., July 8.—(P)—Arrested with three other men as they allegedly attempted to steal a loud speaker and amplification unit from the Belleville Athletic Field, Walter Klein, 22, was sentenced to one to 10 years in the Southern Illinois penitentiary at Chester for violation of parole in circuit court here today.

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Fear For Certainty

A recent query whether it is the fear
of capital punishment or the cer-
tainty that there will be punishment
for crime that acts as the greatest de-
terrent of criminals is answered in
favor of the certainty of punishment.
It is pointed out that England once
inflicted the death penalty for some
200 offenses. Now only murder is a
capital crime. But even the sentences
are lighter crime has decreased.

In the eight states of the Union
where there is no death penalty the
crime committed is below the national
average. But in those states punish-
ment for crime is more certain. The
terms of a sentence usually mean what
they say. In England the net is drawn
about criminals more tightly and cer-
tainly than in the United States.

When a criminal doubts whether
he will be punished, when he has hope
that he will "get away with it," he is
more apt to proceed with his lawless-
ness, even though he knows the death
penalty awaits conviction. If he is
never caught, he cannot be hanged or
executed.

The whole story is found in the ex-
periences of our first parents. Adam
was told distinctly that in the day that
he ate of the fruit of the tree of
knowledge of good and evil, "thou
shalt surely die." Eve was later told
by the serpent, "thou shalt not
surely die." Man has been sinning
consistently ever since, not fearing
the death penalty because he hopes to
dodge punishment.

States which have the death sen-
tence may well keep it, but they will
find that crime will decrease only in
proportion as punishment is made
more certain. Man is so constituted
that he will try anything once, and if
it proves satisfactory, he will try it
again, even tho it is a violation of the
law.

Hole Foreclosures

The Home Owners Loan Corporation
has started 568 foreclosure suits on
properties where it has made loans of
federal money. It is emphasized in the
move to foreclose that only those who
are deliberately delinquent are being
summarily dealt with. There are some
cases in which owners have abandoned
the property because they were un-
able to pay, cases of death of owners,
cases with legal complications, etc.,
where foreclosure is going forward.
But those who are really unable to pay
are being helped in every way possible.

Speaking of refusal to pay, the
ability to pay was evident, the report
tells of a Connecticut property owner
who was behind 14 months on pay-
ments of only \$43 per month, tho the
family income was known to be \$400 a
month. Naturally the government will
foreclose in this case. There can be no
sympathy for such refusal to pay.

But the HOLC made its loans only
to property owners who were in dis-
tress. Its purpose was to save their
homes for them if possible. Certainly
every effort will be made to help those
who need help, and the government
will not set out in the street those who
are unable to meet their payments.
But thousands who could not meet
private payments on loans are today
no better able to meet the government
payments, tho they are much reduced.
There is no question but that the
government will have to take over
many properties and arrange some
means of caring for the owners who re-
main in straitened circumstances
because of economic depression or per-
sonal misfortune.

Battle of The Helens

Two Helens from California met on
the British tennis court at Wimbledon
and settled the matter of the world
title for ladies. The British, who are
accustomed to titles and like them,
sat back and watched these two
American girls fight it out for a title
no king could confer. All of their own
contestants had been eliminated, and
the girls from the Golden State in the
nation that once licked the mother

country played to a finish.
Helen Wills Moody defeated Helen
Jacobs and took back unto herself the
world's ladies' tennis championship.
She dropped the title two years ago to
the other Californian, and there was
doubt whether she could ever stage a
comeback. But she has proved her-
self a most remarkable woman. The
stamina and sportsmanship of Ameri-
can women are known the world over,
and both the participants in the
championship tennis match made
them even more famous.

Man Will Remain

The scientists are now seeking a
sound and firm record of the natural
life of every bird common or un-
common, for it is believed most of the
wild life of the world will ultimately
disappear, crowded out by encroaching
civilization of humanity. Man will
conquer the jungles, drain the swamps,
harness the rivers, and master the
climatic difficulties that now confront
him.

As the population grows the world
will have to be developed to a point
where it will produce the maximum
food supply. Science and well organ-
ized life will overcome the faults in
our system of production and dis-
tribution. The whole earth will be a
habitable place, and cities will grow
where there is now desert, while rich
farms will cover the tropic jungle
land. Every available space not used
for agriculture will be turned back to
forest and made to produce its quota
of timber.

But there will be little room for wild
life, and especially the more vicious
birds and animals. We shall doubtless
maintain zoos, but the animals there
will have been born in captivity. Only
in the museums and in the records of
animal and bird life now being made
will the student be able to find source
material for his picture of twentieth
century life.

Promoting Confidence

In its current monthly survey, the
Guaranty Trust Company of New York
says the death of NRA has helped free
business of the fear of punitive mea-
sures and has promoted confidence that
is the foundation stone of recovery.

"The attitude of government toward
business should be one of constructive
assistance, not one of restriction," it
stated.

"The time has arrived not to alter
our Constitution but to permit busi-
ness to solve its own problems, as it
has in past depressions, free from
political domination that has spread
uncertainty, undermined confidence,
and brought discouragement.

"Certainly by this time it should be
realized that the government's hurriedly
conceived plans to accomplish both
recovery and reform by the same
stroke not only have been unsuccessful
but have led to such confusion and
have so weakened the confidence of
business men that they have largely
defeated their own purposes and have
prevented natural recuperative forces
from asserting themselves.

"It is also time for the people of the
nation to call a halt to reckless gov-
ernment spending. We have had two
years of planned economy and whole-
sale government spending, which have
discouraged initiative and private
business and have placed heavy bur-
dens, present and future, on the shoulders
of the taxpayers.

"In proportion to the cost the gains
in business during the last few years
have been exceedingly small.

"To what extent private business
will be permitted to play a leading
role in the process of recovery depends,
of course, on future legislation; and
the more cautiously the government
proceeds, the more confidently private
business will go ahead."

The survey characterized the Su-
preme Court's recent ruling as "one
of the momentous decisions of the
Court's history." It reaffirmed the
fundamental principles upon which
this nation was founded and gave as-
surance that... bureaucratic planned
economy cannot prevail against the
Constitution.

"Unless further restrictive legisla-
tion is attempted in defiance of the
principles laid down by the Supreme
Court, natural recuperative forces may
assert themselves with less hindrance
than in the recent past."

At a Job That Fits

One thing seems to be certain, in a
world of uncertainties, New York
City is about to get some real action
in its huge work-relief program, for
the simple reason that Gen. Hugh S.
Johnson is going to be the admin-
istrator.

Say what you will about the gen-
eral—and there is a lot to be said, on
both sides—he is at least a man of
action. You may not always agree
with the action he takes, and you
may hardly ever agree with what he
says—but he does make the fur fly
when he tackles a job.

As a policy-maker, such as he was
in his NRA job, the general was
something less than a distinguished
success. But as an administrator,
pure and simple, entrusted with an
executive job like this one in New
York, he ought to be a whirlwind.
His talents may be somewhat
peculiar, but they are genuine tal-
ents, and it is good to see that they
are going to be exercised in the pub-
lic service.

STABILIZATION IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Behind
The Scenes
In Washington

**That Shadowy Power Behind
The Screen Is Jack Garner
... His Horse Sense
Straightens Up Messes and
Avoids Others ... New
Deal Program Right Down
His Alley ... Gag on Gen-
eral.**

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Journal-Courier Washington
Correspondent

Washington—Frequently at critical
moments in the continuous drama of
Capitol Hill, the careful observer
catches the bare whisk of a coat-tail
from behind a piece of scenery, iden-
tifying intense activity on the part of
a character who never gets out to the
foolights.

This gent, as is no mystery to most
players, is none other than the vice
president, Mr. Jack Garner. Almost
the exact antithesis of the celebrated
Throthead who immortalized the
vice presidency as something it has
often been, but is no more, Garner im-
presses many insiders as a "master
hand" in Congress.

A very shrewd and able fellow, wise
in the ways of Congress after more
than 30 years in House and presiding
over the Senate, Garner leaves few
traces of his influence and never over-
plays his hand.

Yet the records of secret conferences
in his offices in the Capitol and the
Senate Office Building would show
that he is an administration leader in
Congress of equal if not greater influ-
ence than titular leaders such as
Senators Robinson and Harrison.

Specialist on "Messes"

One of his greatest specialties is
straightening out messes. And his
highly developed streak of horse sense
has also kept the White House out of
various first-class messes.

It was hard-headed Garner who dis-
satisfied the administration from
plumping for his friend Sam Rayburn
for speaker, realizing the impossibility
of licking Joe Byrns and the danger
of putting Roosevelt in an awkward
hole.

Roosevelt, of course, has great faith
in Garner's judgment—and even tele-
phones him frequently for his reac-
tion to important situations which
arise while Garner is summing in
Texas.

More than anyone else, Garner
brings administration pressure to bear
in the Senate. His influence is even
felt in the House. There the vice
president watches his step for fear of
accusations of encroachment, but he
has dealt with the fellows in that
body for years and maintains many
close contacts.

Down Garner's Alley

The holding company bill, TVA
amendments, and the tax program
are among the measures on which
Garner lately has helped the admin-
istration considerably. Roosevelt dis-
cussed the "soak-the-rich" program
extensively with Jack before an-
nouncing it.

If your memory is long, you'll recall
that Garner for years fought for a
somewhat similar program against the
opposition of Secretary of Treasury
Andy Mellon.

The fact is, Garner is much more a
New Dealer than Robinson, Harrison,
or Byrns. There's no one more out-
spoken in face-to-face deliberations
with Roosevelt, and yet no one more
devoted to the president.

Garner has a distinctive dislike for
the big bankers and big industrialists
of New York. Thus, much of the
New Deal is right down his alley.

Gag on the General

For the benefit of those whose eye-

DOWN WAVERLY WAY

Centennial Year Sketches of Morgan
County's Second City

By MRS. GEO. P. ROMANG

It seems the notion to link Waverly
with Auburn by steam, a question
that has been revived intermittently
for years, probably originated about
seventy-seven years ago.

In a letter written Dec. 26th, 1858,
by one of Waverly's pioneer citizens to
his people back in his old Connecticut
home he announced:

"There is now a project on foot. A
man proposes to put a locomotive in
operation from Waverly to Auburn
which will run at all seasons to do
the transporting to carry from 15 to 20
tons each trip. The locomotive to be
propelled by steam the whole to cost
from twenty-five to thirty hundred
dollars. It is on the principle of the
steam plow described to you when
here by one of our friends who had
seen it on trial at Centralia. So when
you come again you can cross the prairie
in the great steam ship. It is to be
put into operation this next summer.
I think we shall have no further use
for horses or mules unless we under-
take to conquer the rest of Mexico."

No records in Waverly show that
"the prairie steamship" was ever put
into operation.

Seventy-seven years ago this early
Illinois farmer, with canny foresight
predicted that horses and mules
would not always be used for trans-
portation. Little did he think so much
time would pass before they would be
replaced to a great extent by the
horseless carriage.

John Duncheon Dies
Sunday at Home on
North Main Street

Well Known Retired Farmer
Had Been Resident of
City Six Years

John Duncheon, a well known re-
tired farmer residing at 1020 North
Main street, passed away Sunday at
his home after a brief illness. Mr.
Duncheon farmed for many years in
Cass and Menard counties, coming to
Jacksonville six years ago. He was 77
years of age.

Mr. Duncheon was born at Peters-
burg, Dec. 10, 1858, a son of Charles
and Anna Duncheon. He was united
in marriage with Mary Webbcock at
Petersburg Nov. 4, 1880.

Surviving are his wife and ten chil-
dren: Louis, Lucille and Cella at
home; Charles of Washington, In-
diana; Mrs. Willis Anderson, Ham-
mond, Ind.; Mrs. Roy Baumgartner,
Beardstown; Mrs. Harry Wacker, Mrs.
Louis J. Lonergan, Mrs. Ralph Eoff
and Mrs. Richard Alexander of Jack-
sonville.

There are two sisters, Mrs. John
Shadle, Oakford, Ill. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Gurnsey, Petersburg. Mr. Dun-
cheon went up when Maj. Gen. Amor
A. Fries, celebrated for his ability to
find Communists behind every other
bush and his advocacy of poison gas
in warfare, was made chairman of
the NRA committee to study the ef-
fects of code abandonment on busi-
ness and labor standards.

The appointment was due to the ef-
forts of Prentiss Cooney, chief of
NRA's division of business co-opera-
tion, who developed a huge admira-
tion for Fries while serving under him
in the Chemical Warfare Service.

Fries is subject to gas. He has been
told to make no statements without
submitting them for inspection and
high officials of NRA say a "careful
watch is being kept on him."

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Hold Suspect After
Burglary at Church

Paroled Prisoner Arrested
and Questioned; Find
Missing Articles

A burglar broke into the Central
Christian church Saturday night,
ransacked the pastor's study and other
rooms and escaped with several
articles of value. On Sunday the po-
lice placed under arrest James Braner
at his home on South Church street,
as a suspect in the case.

Police reported that several articles
identified as those taken from the
church were found in Braner's pos-
session. He is said to have made an
oral confession to police officers that
he broke into the building, explaining
that he had been drinking.

Braner is a paroled prisoner from
the Pontiac reformatory. Officials
were considering action in the case
yesterday.

The burglary at the church occurred
sometime after 9:30 p. m. Saturday.
Entrance was gained through an east
basement window, after which the
burglar jimmied several doors.

From the pastor's study were taken
a number of stamped envelopes, a
prayer book, pencils, pen and paper
weights. Some of these are said to
have been found at the suspect's home.

Henry Tiemann to
Visit in Germany

Chapin Man Prepares to Go
Back for Three Months'
Stay with Relatives

Henry Tiemann, well known Chap-
in farmer, was in Jacksonville yes-
terday making preparations for a trip
abroad during which he will visit his
old home in Germany. Mr. Tiemann
expects to sail within the next week
or two, probably in company with
John Thievogt of Arenaville who also
is planning a visit to his native
country.

Mr. Tiemann has brothers and sis-
ters in Hanover, and plans to spend
about three months with them.
He left Germany when a lad of 17
years and this will be his second visit
back since that time.

HENDERSON FUNERAL
HELD HERE MONDAY

Services in memory of Mrs. Emma
Sharpe Henderson, widow of the late
Taylor Henderson, were conducted at
10:30 o'clock Monday morning at the
Reynolds Chapel, Rev. George T.
Wetzel officiating.

Two solos were sung by Mrs. D. L.
Hardin, with Mrs. Ralph Hutchison
at the piano organ.

The floral tributes were cared for
by Mrs. Ova Crum and Mrs. Tillman
Stout.

The remains were placed in the
Diamond Grove mausoleum, the casket
bearers being Elmer Nicholson, Ernest
Stout, J. H. Martin, T. B. Martin,
H. D. Crum, O. E. Crum, Adolph
Boiler and Roy Newberry.

DETAIN KENTUCKIAN
AS THEFT SUSPECT

Following the theft of several pairs
of socks from a Kresge store here yes-
terday morning, Forest Taylor, a
transient, was placed under arrest by
Patrolman Eli Flynn. Taylor was
heading south on South Main street
when the patrolman overtook him.

The prisoner denied the theft, but
is said to have been identified by a
person to whom he tried to sell the
merchandise. The prisoner said his
home is in Marion county, Kentucky.
He will be held pending further in-
vestigation.

Dine and Dance, Woodland
Inn tonight. Goes Orchestra.

SHAMPOOS—FACIALS
WAVES—PERMANENTS
High Grade—Low Price

SUMMERS BEAUTY SCHOOL
218½ East State Phone 231

MARY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Permanent Waves \$2 to \$3
Shampoo or Finger Wave 15c
Dried on the New System Dryer.
Jane Sieber,
Audrey Birdsall,
MARY PAPPAS, Prop.
7½ W. Side Square. Phone 1483X.

Salt Rising BREAD

Every Wednesday and Saturday
Raker's Bungalow Bakery
210 W. State St.—Phone 1668

KEEP COOL

with an
Electric
FAN
All Sizes
All Prices

G. A. SIEBER

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES
Electric Contractor
210 S. Main Phone 259

PAVEMENT COULDN'T
TAKE IT; BLOWS UP

Large Budge on West State
Street Being Repaired

Another section of pavement on a
Jacksonville street couldn't take it,
so it blew up.

The large crevice, which probably
developed because of expansion, ap-
peared Saturday at the intersection
of West State and West streets. Yes-
terday morning several workmen from
the street department started repairs.

The pavement on West State is as-
phalt on a concrete base. The pave-
ment bulged badly around the crevice
and workmen expressed opinion that
expansion of the concrete caused the
situation.

Greene County Man
Hurt in Crash Here

Easley Prather Removed to
Hospital Sunday Night
After Collision

Easley Prather of Greenfield was
seriously injured about ten o'clock
Sunday night when the car in which
he was riding crashed into a truck
near the corner of South Main street
and Morton avenue. Glenn Hutton,
driver of the car, and C. F. Hopper,
third member of the party, escaped
injury.

Prather was taken to Our Saviour's
hospital. He sustained a broken jaw
and a deep cut on the forehead. This
morning he was reported to be getting
along very well.

The truck which figured in the col-
lision was driven by Mrs. K. F. Wal-
ters. Both machines were badly dam-
aged by the impact.

MRS. JULIUS POWERS
SUMMONED BY DEATH;
BURIAL IS TUESDAY

Mrs. Esther Mae Dugan Powers
wife of Julius Powers, 333 Dunlap
street, died at 1:35 p. m. Sunday at
Our Saviour's hospital.

She was born in this city Feb. 21,
1911, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Leslie Dugan. She was united in mar-
riage with Mr. Powers June 14, 1927.

Surviving are the husband; two
children, William Leslie and Gertrude
Lucille; her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Leslie Dugan; one sister, Anna Louise
Dugan and grandmother, Mrs. Lucille
Berry.

The remains were prepared for
burial at the Gillham Funeral Home,
and were taken to the residence yes-
terday afternoon. Funeral services
will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock at the Bethel A. M. E. church,
Rev. C. W. Brewer of Harrisburg, Ill.,
officiating. Interment will be made
in Jacksonville cemetery.

PEORIA MAN'S AUTOMOBILE
THREATENED BY FIRE HERE

H. D. Cleary of Peoria drove his
Chevrolet coach to the fire station
here at 5:35 o'clock yesterday morning
and called for assistance, as the up-
holstering was on fire. Employees of
the fire department used an exting-
uisher and put out the blaze. The
rear seat of the car was considerably
damaged.

Burgoo, Thurs., Centenary.

MAJESTIC

TODAY ONLY
10c DAY

JUNE COLLYER
And
JOHN MILJAN
in
"The GHOST
WALKS"

SOON
JANE WITHERS
(THE MEANIE OF BRIGHT
EYES)
in
"GINGER"

Ask Your Grocer

Ask Your Grocer

Ask Your Grocer

Ask Your Grocer

Ask Your Grocer

Ask Your Grocer

Ask Your Grocer

Ask Your Grocer

Ask Your Grocer

Ask Your Grocer

Ask Your Grocer

Ask Your Grocer

Ask Your Grocer

Ask Your Grocer

Mrs. E. Clemons of
Ashland Expires

Woman Dies Suddenly Sun-
day Afternoon; Attended
Church Service

Ashland—Mrs. Louise M. Clemons,
wife of Eugene R. Clemons, died sud-
denly at her home here at 2:10 o'clock
Sunday afternoon. She had not been
ill, and had attended church services
during the morning. Her maiden name
was Louise Massey, and she was born
47 years ago near Virginia.

Since her marriage Mrs. Clemons
has been a resident of Ashland. She is
survived by her husband and two sons,
Louis Lee at home, and Eugene Jr.,
of Bloomington. She leaves also one
sister, Mrs. Edith Wiley, of Fredonia,
Kans., and one brother, Marshall Mas-
sey, of Tulsa, Okla.

The funeral will be held at 4 o'clock
this afternoon at the Methodist
church. Rev. D. C. Jeffers will be
in charge assisted by Rev. Shelby
Robinson. Burial will be in the Ash-
land cemetery.

ENTERTAINS CIRCLE

Mrs. William Lucas is entertaining
the Mothers Circle of DeMolay with a
1 o'clock luncheon at her home on
West Chambers street Thursday after-
noon, July 11. A business meeting will
follow the luncheon.

IT'S COOL
ILLINOIS

LAST TIMES TODAY

SHE SOUGHT
ROMANCE...AND
FOUND REMORSE...

JOAN CRAWFORD
in
"NO MORE
LADIES"

WED., (1 DAY ONLY)

Was His Face
RED?
As a Confiden-
tial Advisor
He was...
ALL
WET!

COULD FIND
Last Minutes
Quiet Howling Babies
—He Could Even Wile
Your Mother-in-Law—
But He Could Not Quiet
the two Beautiful
who thought they had
a Claim on

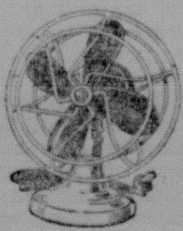
COULD FIND
Last Minutes
Quiet Howling Babies
—He Could Even Wile
Your Mother-in-Law—
But He Could Not

White Hall Voters Elect 2 Directors To Take Vacancies

Fenety and Davidson Given
94 Votes Each as Few
People Visit Polls

White Hall—A special school election was held here Saturday to elect two members to the school board to serve the unexpired terms of Dean Corsa and Dr. H. W. Broberg, who re-

Plenty
of
Cool



BREEZES
with the

Electrex Fan

ONLY \$1.49

Steinheimer

Drug Store
The REXALL Store
237 W. State Phone 336

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ANY WHERE

Call 53

- Local Moving
- Nationwide hauling
- Low Prices
- Fast Service
- Local Hauling
- Freight Transfer.

Eades

Transfer : Storage
112 West College Ave.

THE MOST

For the
Money,
Whether
In a Car
Or in Service,
Will Always
Be Found
Here...

We invite a test of our
claims—we welcome
comparisons. Come, take
a ride in a new Ford!
Come, try us on any
trouble any make of car
may be giving you.

Used Cars

Visit our new used car mart,
just west of Dunlap Hotel,
the largest and finest in
central Illinois. All makes,
all models.

Easy Terms

LUKEMAN
Motor Co.

SAFETY CENTER
416-30 West State

Call
331

signed. Paul Fenety and Carl Davidson
were elected with 94 straight votes.
There were 106 votes cast. A few
of these were spoiled and some scatter-
ing names were written in.

The vote cast Saturday was quite a
contrast to the regular election held
in April when two women were de-
feated as members of the board. There
were 993 votes cast at that election,
the largest number ever cast in the
district except when the project of a
community high school was up for
decision, several years ago.

Hattie Vroman Weds

Miss Hattie Vroman, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vroman, of East
Alton, became the bride of George W.
Flowers, formerly of White Hall, in a
pretty ceremony at the home of the
bride's parents, Saturday afternoon
at 4 o'clock, the Rev. William Bohn,
of East Alton Baptist church perform-
ing the ceremony. The attendants
were Mr. and Mrs. James Vroman, of
East Alton, brother and sister-in-law
of the bride. A wedding supper was
served at the home of the bride's par-
ents to forty guests.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. B. H.
Wright entertained at their home on
Apple Creek Prairie, west of White
Hall, complimenting the bride and
groom. Dinner was served at noon.
Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. J.
Vroman, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vro-
man, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Vroman, Mr.
and Mrs. Charley West, Mr. and Mrs.
Jesse Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jordan
and son, Mrs. Velma Eippert and chil-
dren, Betty Jean, Junior and Hubert,
all of East Alton; Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Bennett, of Evansville, Wis.; Mrs. Car-
rie Lockwood, of Cudahy, Wis.; Mr.
and Mrs. Otis Wright and children,
Mary Louis and Roy Otis of White
Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bilger and
children, of Roodhouse.

Many at Basket Dinner

A basket dinner was given at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nash,
on South Main street, Sunday in fare-
well to their son, Keith Nash, who will
leave next Thursday, July 11, for San
Diego, Calif., where he will enter the
navy for a three months preliminary
training and then will be assigned to
a ship. There were sixty guests at the
dinner party Sunday. Those present
included Mr. and Mrs. George Books
and two sons, Miss Evelyn Trout, of
Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lud-
wick and daughter, Lee Keller, Carol
Carmean, Mrs. Thomas Meckley, of
Roodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey De-
vore, of Murrayville, Mr. and Mrs.
Clem Bateman and two children, Mr.
and Mrs. George Nash and son, Thomas,
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bateman and two children, Mr. and Mrs.
John Cochran and daughter, Ruth,
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Janoes, Mrs.
Frank King and three children, Mr.
and Mrs. Clarence Williams, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Wilson and son, Mr. and
Mrs. Mont R. Winters, all of White
Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips,
Groveness Lisenbee, Paul Harris of
Beardstown; Mr. and Mrs. Chester
Gooden and two children of Arenz-
ville; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Manz, Rich-
ard Young of Greenfield; Mr. and
Mrs. Cliff Cox, of Carrollton; Thomas
Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sullivan
and two children of Ceres.

Good Will Meeting

The Good Will class of the Metho-
dist church held their July meeting at
the home of Mrs. Otis Lemon on Cen-
tennial avenue Friday afternoon. The
Misses Ora Edwards and Emma Stout
were assistant hostesses. Mrs. G. W.
Tunison had charge of the devotions.
A brief business session, games and
a refreshment course completed the
program. Mrs. S. W. Wade, a former
member of the class, who now resides
at San Antonio, Tex., was a guest.

The Clay City Matrons club met
Wednesday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. Harry Ford in the first afternoon
meeting of the season. The club meets
every other Wednesday and usually
for all day. The time was spent in
quitting. Mrs. Lee Simmons was a
guest. Members who were present in-
cluded Mrs. John Leitzfeldt, Mrs.
Luke Simmons, Mrs. Carol Madson,
Mrs. George Elliot, Mrs. Howard Bar-
ber, Mrs. Ollie Bateman, Mrs. Albert
Bateman.

Daughters of Faith

Mrs. Russel McMahan was hostess
to the members of the Daughters of
Faith class of the First Baptist church
at a lawn party at her home on West
Franklin street, Friday evening. There
were nineteen present. The hostess
was assisted by Mrs. Russel Gilmore,
Mrs. Carol Campbell and Mrs. Don-
ald Gilmore.

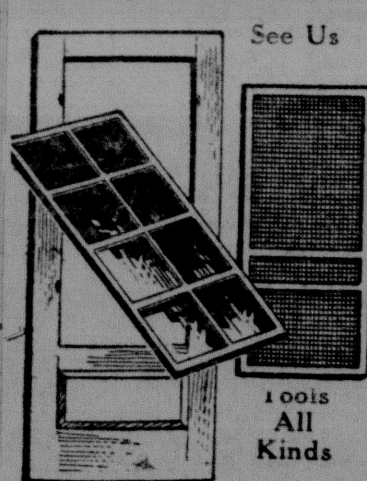
Mrs. S. W. Wade arrived Thursday
from San Antonio, Texas, after spend-
ing a month with her son, Frank
Wade and family in Alton. Mrs. Wade
will spend a month or more here with
friends and is making her headquar-
ters at the home of Mrs. Harry Watt
while in the city.

Chester Williams of Chapin trans-
acted business in town Monday.

M. & P.

213 East State Street, Phone 860
MODERN and SANITARY
Experienced Operators & Barbers
Permanents \$5.00 up
Hair Cuts 25c

Screens In?



Aluminum Ware

Walker & Brown

Hardware & Paints
West Side Square, Phone 275.

Former Local Man Acquires Fame in Hawaiian Islands

Elza R. Bown Astounds Many
with Memory Feats; Calls
Names of Japanese

Elza R. Bown, a former Jacksonville
resident and graduate of Illinois col-
lege, is astounding the people of the
Hawaiian Islands with his remarkable
feats of memory. A clipping from a
Hawaiian paper, printed in English
and Chinese, has been received by
Mrs. Bown's mother, Mrs. Paul Mes-
ginsion of Woodson, which tells of his
reception in the islands, which he is
now touring with a circus.

Mr. Bown has frequently visited
here and exhibited his memory feats.
He also speaks the Japanese language
fluently, an accomplishment which
stands him in good stead in Hawaii.
The account given by the paper from
the islands tells a good story of a for-
mer citizen who has become known
over a wide territory.

It follows:
The power of memory has made E.
Ramon Bown a valuable subject for
the scientists. Bown is connected with
the Fernandez show, which will open
in Hilo next Thursday for showing
during the Fourth of July holidays.
He is a mental marvel, astounding
for the way he remembers things.
Once he is told a thing, he never for-
gets.

When the circus played on Maui re-
cently, Bown was with it. During the
day he visited businessmen on the
Valley Isle and before long he had
called on several hundred.

Strange as it may seem, he was able
to give out the full name of every per-
son he had interviewed, not to forget
the location of each. Included in his
list of calls were Japanese merchants.
How he was able to remember the
names of these Nipponese has baffled
Maui residents.

Well Known in Field

His feats of memory are well known
throughout the United States. He has
appeared hundreds of times on the
stage to entertain varied audiences and
they were thrilled.

According to scientists, Bown has a

photographic mind and is an example
of what can be accomplished by con-
centration.

He arrived in Honolulu last April 4
from Los Angeles, his home, and on
the Malolo coming over, he astound-
ed the ship's passengers by pointing
out each person and his cabin num-
ber after he had been introduced to
them all at one time.

A little over a year ago he began
studying the Japanese language all by
himself, without any tutor, but simply
by a text. He has now gained con-
siderable knowledge of the language
and can speak it fluently. This feat
alone is remarkable, according to
those who have heard him converse in
this language.

Another feat which has gained him
considerable comment from his au-
dience is his ability to quote 11 num-
bers of four digits each in the order
that they are given. Simply read to
him the list and he will repeat them
to you exactly in the order that they
were read.

A similar stunt he does is to read
the numbers of four one dollar bills
and then repeat each of them cor-
rectly.

He can also come to the rescue of
any distressed history student. He is
able to quote any past date of im-
portance in history.

He can even tell the day of the
week of any given past or future
date. For example, if one were to ask
him what day Armistice day falls this
year, he would offhand say it will fall
on Monday.

FUNERAL OF WILLIAM M'DANIELS SUNDAY

Funeral services for William Mc-
Daniels were held at 4 o'clock Sunday
afternoon from the Williamson
Funeral home, in charge of J. K.
Ward, pastor of the Church of God.
Music was furnished by Miss Loretta
Gauthier and Mrs. Edith Lankford.

Flowers were cared for by the
Misses Kathryn Vaniter, Ina Lakin
and Frances Johnson. The bearers
were Ralph Jacobs, Harry Strunk,
William Wilkinson, William Hender-
son, Thomas Murphy and Howard
Spears.

Interment was in Chapin cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all friends and
relatives who assisted us in any way
during our recent bereavement.
John Lonergan
and Family.

First Anniversary Of Bad Storm Will Be Next Wednesday

Year Has Passed and Signs
of Havoc Are Few After
Much Repair Work

Wednesday, July 10, is the first an-
niversary of the Jacksonville cyclone.
Striking with great fury, the cy-
clone tore through the community,
injuring more than a dozen persons
and leaving large property loss in its
wake. Several of the injured were
near death, but all recovered.

Jacksonville went to work on the
rehabilitation job quickly and now
only a few traces of the havoc re-
main. New roofs have been put on,
shattered windows replaced and trees
and wires long since cleared away.
Estimates of property damage were
as high as one million dollars, but

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SHOP
(Florence Kirk, Proprietor)
PERMANENT WAVES \$2 to \$6
Shampoo and Finger Wave 25c
237 1/2 East State Phone 658W
DOROTHY-IVA-IRENE

NIAGARA FALLS

Leave JACKSONVILLE 4:16 pm
JULY 26
Returning, leave Niagara Falls Sunday, July
28, 1:30 pm (Eastern Standard Time). Tickets
good in reclining chair cars and coaches. No
baggage checked.
Ask Wabash agent for details.
WABASH
from JACKSONVILLE

the figure was actually about half
that amount.

The cyclone struck at 10:30 o'clock
at night. Hundreds of persons who
attended a circus in the northeast
section of the city missed injury by
only a few minutes, as the tents were
swept away a short time after the
performance.

Light and telephone service were
impaired for many days after the
storm. Much relief labor was used in
clearing the streets of debris.

STRICKEN BY APPENDICITIS

John Lonergan, a plumber resid-
ing at 1127 South Clay avenue, was
stricken by appendicitis Sunday morn-
ing and was removed to Our Saviour's
hospital, where an operation was per-
formed. He is reported as doing well.

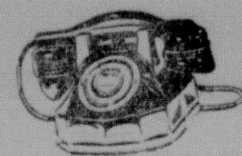
Mr. Lonergan's mother, Mrs. John
Lonergan, died Saturday and the fu-
neral was held at Murrayville this
morning.

SPECIALS

All oil Croquignole Permanents
complete with trim \$1.79
Other Permanents \$1 to \$5
Electric Manicure 35c
Shampoo and Set, both for 25c

Ambassador Shop
Irene Huffman Edna Williams
Permanent Wave Expert in charge
Morrison Block. Phone 1890

The GILLHAM
FUNERAL HOME
JACKSONVILLE
T. C. JENKINSON
FRED B. BAILEY
PHONE 168



LONG DISTANCE RATES

Low night rates are now in effect from 7 p.m.
until 4:30 a.m. for station-to-station calls where
the day rate is more than thirty-five cents.

Evening rates have been supplanted by the
lower night rates, which means that on calls
made between 7 p.m. and 8:30 a.m., there is now
an average saving of about one-fourth. There is
an average saving of about forty per cent on
night rates as compared to day rates.

It is easy, inexpensive and pleasant to talk
with friends in other cities, with the folks at
home and with children away at school or camp.
Try it.

"Long Distance" will gladly tell you the rate
to any place.

Illinois Telephone Co.

WHEN YOU NEED AN EXCUSE TO STAY A LITTLE LONGER

I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

HOW ABOUT
JUST ONE MORE
LUCKY, ANGEL?
THEN I'LL GO.



WHEN YOU NEED
AN EXCUSE TO STAY
A LITTLE LONGER,
I'M YOUR BEST
FRIEND, I AM YOUR
LUCKY STRIKE.

Try me
I'll never
let you
down

IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS

There are no finer tobaccos than those used in Luckies

American League All-Stars Beat Nationals By 4 To 1 Score

Second Round Play In Tourney Begins

One Upset Marks Opening Round Of Nichols Park Tournament

Marked by one upset, the first round of play in the Nichols Park Match play championship tournament, to name a player to challenge the winner of the Jacksonville Country Club for the championship of the city wound up last night with Floyd Craft, defending title holder, still in the van and one of the favorites to battle it out for the championship.

The second round of play will begin today and will last until next Monday night, at which time the field will be reduced to quarter-finalists in each of the two flights. Sixteen golfers are still in the running for the flight titles.

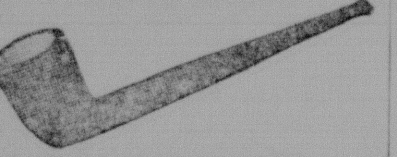
Craft stroked his way to a 5 up 3 victory over R. R. Engberg in his first match and will meet Joe Doyle, who nosed out Pat Knowles on the 18th hole yesterday 1 up. Knowles drove a ball into the lake on the 18th fairway, and Doyle immediately took advantage of the opening, after whiffing off a two up lead Knowles had piled up during the first round.

Harold Davis upset of Russell Bond.

TRUSSES
Come in for FREE DEMONSTRATION GUARANTEED TO Comfortably Retard Your Rupture
LONG'S DRUG STORE
Truss and Surgical Appliance Fitting Service.

360 Styles

"Yellow-Bolt"
HONEY CURED PIPES
"The Pipe Without a Bite"



Headquarters
For Pipes and
Smokers' Articles

The Drexel

Billiards, Cigars and
SODA FOUNTAIN
W. State. Opp. Court House

Cochrane's Boys Are Jubilant

By Fritz Howell, Associated Press Sports Writer

Cleveland, July 8.—They were slapping backs in the American League dressing room after today's All-Star game, but over in the National League's shower room they were slapping back.

Only a little of the senior circuit players' chagrin over their third straight defeat in the All-Star encounter was offset by the fact their efforts helped place \$93,692.80 more in the fund which will be used to aid unfortunate baseball players.

Mickey Cochrane, whose Detroit Tigers lost the world series last year to St. Louis, was jubilant as his play, recruited from every club in the league, crowded to shake his hand.

"We got back at 'em for you," was Jimmie Foxx's greeting. It was Jimmie's long home run in the first inning, with Lou Gehrig of the Yankees on base, which gave the American

medalist, rated as one of the major spurs to the tournament. Bond fired a 79, but Davis pushed a 75 at him to win a hard fought match.

The second round pairings:
First Flight
Floyd Craft vs. Joe Doyle
James Buckley vs. A. Kettner
J. Barber vs. Earl Hoover
Bud Lair vs. Harold Davis

Second Flight
Frank Rowland vs. C. Maloney
Fletcher Hopper, Jr. vs. Andrew Witte
Bart Johnson vs. Paul Mitchell
A. S. Armstrong vs. F. Maloney

First Round Results
Championship Flight
Floyd Craft defeated R. R. Engberg 5 up 3
Joe Doyle defeated Howard Knowles 1 up
James Buckley defeated Pete Kormeyer 5 up 4
A. Kettner defeated Joe Darush 4 up 3
J. Barber defeated Russell Carter 5 up 3
Earl Hoover defeated Lee Gardner 3 up 1
Bud Lair won from Howard Potter on default
Harold Davis defeated Russell Bond 1 up

Second Flight
Frank Rowland defeated William Cannon 6 up 5
C. Maloney defeated Ford Jackson 3 up 2
Fletcher Hopper, Jr. defeated Theodore Wetzel 1 up 19 holes
Andrew Witte won from Jean Curtis on default
Bart Johnson defeated Phillip Riggs 6 up 5
Paul Mitchell won from Ernest Lair on default
A. S. Armstrong defeated Lawrence Oxley 6 up 5
F. Maloney defeated Charles Wolke 4 up 2

What the Stars Did in Cold Figures

Nationals:

	AB	R	H	O	A
Martin, 3b	4	0	1	0	2
Vaughan, ss	3	1	1	2	2
Ott, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Medwick, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Terry, 1b	3	0	1	5	1
Collins, 1b	1	0	0	2	0
Berger, cf	2	0	0	1	0
Moore, cf	2	0	0	1	0
Herman, 2b	3	0	0	1	4
Wilson, c	3	0	1	8	0
Hartnett, c	0	0	0	3	0
Walker, p	0	0	0	0	0
Mancuso, x	1	0	0	0	0
Schumacher, p	1	0	0	0	1
P. Waner, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Whitehead, xxx	0	0	0	0	0
Derringer, p	0	0	0	0	0
J. Dean, p	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 1 4 24 8
x—Batted for Walker in third.
xx—Batted for Schumacher in 7th.
xxx—Ran for Wilson in 7th.

Americans:

	AB	R	H	O	A
Vosmik, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Gehrig, 2b	3	0	2	1	3
Gehrig, 1b	3	1	0	12	0
Foxx, 3b	3	1	2	0	0
Bluege, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, lf	4	0	0	4	0
Chapman, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Simmons, cf	4	0	2	2	0
Cramer, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Hemsley, c	4	1	1	6	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	0	1	4
Gomez, p	2	0	0	0	1
Harder, p	1	0	0	0	1

Totals 32 4 8 27 10

Score by innings:
NATIONALS 000 100 000—1
AMERICANS 210 010 00x—4

Error—Martin. Runs batted in, Foxx 3, Cronin 1, Terry 1; two-base hits, Vaughan, Wilson, Gehrig, Simmons; three-base hit, Hemsley; home run, Foxx; stolen base, Martin; left on bases—Nationals 5, Americans 7; bases on balls—Walker 1, (Gehrig), Schumacher 1 (Gehrig), J. Dean 1 (Foxx), Gomez 2 (Medwick and Vaughn); strike out—Gomez 4 (Medwick, Berger, Martin 2), Harder 1 (Ott), Walker 2 (Simmons, Gomez), Schumacher 5 (Johnson 2, Foxx, Cronin, Simmons), Derringer 1 (Harder), J. Dean 1 (Johnson); hits, off Walker 2 in 2 innings; Schumacher 4 in 4 innings; Derringer 1 in 1 inning; J. Dean 1 in 1 inning; Gomez 3 in 6; Tardier 1 in 3. Winning pitcher, Gomez. Losing pitcher Walker. Umpires, Geisel and Ormsby (A.L.); Sears and Margerkurth (National.) Time of game 2:08.

Myers Brothers Hit Hard To Win 5 To 3

Four Extra Base Blows In Ten Hits Give Them Hard Earned Win

Although their bats boomed lustily, Myers Brothers had to work hard for a Tw-Y-Light league victory Monday night on the high school field, the Jacksonville Ice and Cold Storage team keeping the Cloisters from running away with the game. A two run assault in the first, followed by two more in the third and another in the fourth gave them a 5 to 3 victory over the Ice-men.

Four extra base blows, three of them triples and two of the triples by George Geanetos, gave the Cloisters the edge in the battle. Ike Flynn, the pitching policeman, making his first start in the league, struck out eight men and gave only four hits, while the Cloisters were tapping on Paul Smith's speedy shots for ten safe blows.

J. I. C. S. AB R H O A
Tobin, 2b 4 0 1 2 2 1
A. Gardner, ss 2 1 1 1 2 1
J. Smith, 3b 3 1 1 0 0 0
P. Smith, p 2 1 1 0 3 0
Sweeney, cf 3 0 0 2 0 1
C. Smith, c-ff 3 0 0 0 1 0
C. Gardner, 1b 2 0 0 0 0 0
Moris, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Sellers, cf-c 1 0 1 3 0 0

Totals 23 3 4 15 8 4

Americans:

	AB	R	H	O	A
Myers Bros.	2	1	2	1	2
Burkery, ss	2	0	0	1	0
Baptist, lf	2	0	0	1	0
Geanetos, 1b	3	2	3	0	0
Murtagh, 3b	3	2	2	0	0
J. Chumley, 2b	3	0	2	0	0
J. Day, cf	3	0	0	1	1
Flynn, p	3	0	0	1	0
Bunch, c	3	0	1	0	2
Abernathy, rf	1	0	0	1	0

Totals 24 5 10 18 5 2
J. I. C. S. 012 000—3
Myers Brothers 202 10x—9

Two base hits—P. Smith, Burkery. Three base hits—Geanetos 2; Murtagh, 2; Stolen base—Burkery. Bases on balls—off Smith 4; off Flynn 1. Struck out—by Smith 3, by Flynn 8. Double play—A. Gardner to Tobin to C. Gardner. Umpires—Goodey and Smith. Score—Massey.

"Lefty" Gomez Fine Pitching And Homer by Jimmie Foxx Chief Factors in Nats Defeat

By Paul Mickelson, Associated Press Sports Writer

Cleveland Stadium, July 8.—P.—Baseball's dream game is still the same haunting nightmare—for the National League.

For the third successive year the shooting stars of the baseball firmament gathered to outshine each other before a huge assemblage of close to 70,000 spectators today and again the brilliant of the American League eclipsed those of the National. The score was 4 to 1, one run better than the winning margin produced by the younger circuit in the first two dream games.

A towering man from the American League's second division, Jimmie Foxx of the Philadelphia Athletics, and the belted pitcher of the New York Yankees, Lou Gehrig, were the two who sent the Nationals reeling and helpless into defeat.

Gomez, starting the third successive All-Star game for the Americans, on the mound, subdued the enemy with only three hits over six innings while Foxx, long distance siege gun of Connie Mack's forces, fired a home run with his teammate, Lou Gehrig, on base in the first inning to give the Americans a lead they never surrendered.

That was all that the start required by the army led by Mickey Cochrane of Detroit, who got a measure of revenge with his league for the defeats suffered in the last two world series. Mel "Chief" Harder, pitching before the "home folks" of Cleveland mostly, took care of the rest of it, muffling the National League guns with one harmless hit and no runs in the final three innings that he worked.

Gomez, Harder and Foxx, who also drove in another run during the rout, received a tremendous ovation as they strode off the greenward of the Cleveland stadium after one of the five largest crowds in the history of baseball—a crowd that didn't come up to its early promise of a record breaker but one that counted exactly \$9,812 and gave the largest gross receipts of the three inter-league All-Star games played thus far—\$93,692.80.

The triumph of the Americans, another in the year's string of upsets, was a bitter one for the Nationals, marshaled by Frankie Frisch of the world's championship St. Louis Cardinals. And how the Americans evened it out once they were well on their way to their victory march. Although they had a force of 20 of the league's finest, the Americans used only 10 men until the final inning when they sent in three substitutes.

The Nationals used every man except Manager Frisch and Carl Hubbell, star southpaw of the New York Giants and the big pitching hero of last year's defeat, who was not allowed to cut loose with his assortment because he had pitched a hard league game yesterday for the Giants. Even the great Dizzy Dean got into action but not until the final inning when the National League defeat appeared sealed.

Dizzy barely escaped the assault, too, as Foxx worked him for a pass and Al Simmons, in a current slump with the White Sox but a star today with two hits, doubled with one down in the eighth.

Frisch, noted as one of baseball's keenest strategists, might have fared better today if he had abided by his original choice of using the great "Dizzy" or Hal Schumacher, who has won 10 straight for the New York Giants. But just before game time, he decided on Bill Walker, his usually trusty southpaw, who delivered what the doctor ordered to Foxx. Schumacher pitched ably, allowing only four hits over four innings and striking out five. Paul Derringer of Cincinnati also pitched an inning, allowing one hit, the same record that Dizzy had.

Two doubles, by Arky Vaughan of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Manager Jimmie Wilson of the Phillies, and singles by Pepper Martin of the Cardinals and Bill Terry of the Giants, who drove in the only National run, was the extent of the Nationals' attack along with two useless bases on balls.

Except for Vaughan, who scored the only National run, only three reached second against Gomez and Harder. The Americans collected only eight hits, Foxx, Gehrig and Simmons getting two apiece, but bunched most of them to produce the surest results. The first and decisive American League inning started as Billy Herman of the Cubs tossed out Joe Vosmik of Cleveland. Gehrig walked, but was forced at second by Gehrig, who went hitless all day. Then, with the count two and two, Walker threw a sweeping curve waist high to Foxx. Jimmy Swung and the ball sailed into the lower left field stands about 340 feet away in the huge stadium. The crowd, naturally a pro American League crowd, gave Foxx a big hand as he trotted around the bases, grinning and happy.

Simmons struck out to start the second, but Rolfe Hemsley of the St. Louis Browns, a late recruit at backstop because of the injury to Bill Dickey of the Yankees, fired another salute with a hard, long smash that caromed off the left field wall and out of Joe Medwick's reach for a triple. He scored on the next play as Joe Cronin of Washington hit a high, long fly to center that gave him plenty of time to trot home.

The Nationals, shut off at every turn by Gomez's fast fall, collected their only score in the fourth inning. Vaughan rammed a hard hit to right center and raced to second as Vosmik vainly attempted to stop the ball. He

hastiated a second as Ott, another one of the Nationals' hitless wonders today, popped to Hemsley and as Medwick walked. Terry then hit the first pitch over second to score Vaughan. The situation looked dark for the first and last time then for the Americans, but Gomez was more than equal to the emergency. He struck out Wally Berger, dangerous Boston hitter, and forced Herman to pop one to Bob Johnson.

Schumacher was lucky to escape with only one run against him in the final uprising of the Americans in the fifth. After two were out, the Cardinals man filled the bases with Foxx coming up again. Foxx smashed a hard one at Schumacher, who partially stopped it, but not enough to keep Vosmik from scoring and leaving the bags jammed.

Johnson then stepped up and it was there that Schumacher displayed the form that has made him one of the pitching greats of the game. He burned 'em by Bob the Cherokee with such blinding speed that he didn't even get a piece of the ball striking out.

What happened thereafter was incidental except when Dizzy strode to the mound. The crowd greeted him with cheers, jeers and catcalls that echoed in the park. It seemed, long after the game had ended as a nightmare rhapsody for the National League.

The play by play:
First Nationals: Pepper Martin dropped a Texas league single into short left on the first pitched ball. Vaughan lined out to Johnson in left. Martin made a clean steal of second base. Martin went to the plate as Ott grounded out, Cronin to Gehrig. Medwick after tumbling to the dirt as he swung and missed the second strike fanned on a called third strike. The Card outfielder thought it was the fourth ball and kicked vigorously.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.
Americans (First)—Joe Vosmik after being accorded a terrific ovation as a home town favorite, rolled out Herman to Terry. Gehrig took one called strike and then walked on four straight balls. Gehrig dribbled the first pitch to Terry, whose throw to Vaughan forced Gehrig at second. The relay was too late for a twin killing however. With the count two and three, Foxx lashed a home run into the lower left field stands scoring behind Gehrig as the crowd went wild. Bob Johnson lifted a short fly that Herman caught on the run and the right field foul line.

Two runs, one hit, no errors, none left.
Second Nationals—Terry lashed a low drive that Bob Johnson caught on the running track in deep left. Berger lifted a high fly to Gehrig on the first base line. Herman smashed a hard grounder and Gomez threw Billy out at first.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
Americans (Second)—Al Simmons took two called strikes and then fanned as he missed a high hard one. Hemsley caromed a three base hit off the left field wall as Medwick played the rebound badly. Cronin drove a long fly to Berger and Hemsley scored easily after the catch. The count reached three and two on Gomez before he swung and missed the third strike.

One run, one hit, no errors, none left.
Third Nationals—Gehrig made a nice stop of Wilson's ground smash and threw him out at first. Gus Mancuso, New York Giants backstop, batted for Walker. Meanwhile Hal Schumacher warmed up as the Nationals decided to switch battery men. Mancuso lifted a high fly that Cronin caught in short left field after nearly having a collision with Bob Johnson. Martin swung and missed a curve for the third strike.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
Americans (Third)—Schumacher went to the mound for the National league. Vosmik bounded out Schumacher to Terry. Gehrig's hard smash knocked Herman off his feet but he recovered quickly to make the throw out at first. Gehrig grounded out by the same route, Herman to Terry.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
Fourth Nationals—Vaughan got a two bagger on a drive to right that Vosmik found too hot to handle. The outfielder was not charged with an error, despite the fact his poor handling of the ball enabled Arky to grab an extra base. Ott popped to Hemsley in front of the plate. Medwick walked. Terry cracked the first pitch past second base scoring Vaughan bats stop at second. Berger was baffled by Gomez's change of pace and fanned on a called third strike. Herman lifted a high fly to Johnson.

One run, two hits, no errors, two left.
Americans (Fourth)—Foxx fanned, swinging hard at Schumacher's "sink-er." His teammate on the Athletics, Bob Johnson, also found Hal's delivery baffling and missed the third strike by a wide margin. Simmons beat out an infield hit when the third base line and ran to second as Martin threw wild over Terry's head for a first error of the game. Hemsley tapped a few feet in front of the plate and was tagged out by Wilson before he had a chance to run.

No runs, one hit, one error, one left.
Fifth Nationals—Jimmie Wilson who had been kept in the game as backstop for the Nationals, fled to Bob Johnson in deep left center. Schumacher grounded out, Cronin to Gehrig, and Martin fanned swinging at the third strike.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Nichols Park To Give Free Golf Lessons Beginning July 17; Cary Vise To Instruct

Beardstown Wins From Winchester

Beardstown, July 8.—The Mac's Clothiers defeated the Winchester Merchants 16 to 5 here at the local park Sunday afternoon, scoring two runs in the first inning; the locals were never headed and gradually increased their lead by scoring five runs in the third inning, six runs in the sixth and three runs in the eighth.

Box score:
Beardstown AB R H E
Baujan, 1b-2b 6 1 1 0
Ferguson, rf 3 1 2 0
Groat, rf 2 1 1 0
Fresch, p 1 1 0 0
Jacobs, 1b 6 2 4 0
V. Easer, 3b-c 6 1 3 0
Edwards, ss 4 2 1 0
Marshall, cf 3 1 0 0
Smith, rf 1 0 0 0
Thomas, lf 2 1 0 0
Brookschmidt, 2b 1 0 0 0
O. Hager, c 3 1 0 0
Stocker, 3b 2 1 1 2
Connors, cf-p 3 3 1 0

Totals 43 16 15 2
Winchester AB R H E
Grady, ss 1 0 1 0
Lawless, ss 3 0 0 2
DiCenzo, c 2 1 0 0
Gregory, 1b 5 1 3 0
Buban, rf-3b-p 5 1 2 1
Tankersley, rf 3 0 1 1
Lewis, 2b-p 3 1 0 0
Quinn, lf 4 0 0 0
Turner, cf 4 1 2 0
Smithson, p 1 1 1 0
Jones, 3b 3 0 0 0

Totals 36 5 9 5
Score by innings:
Beardstown 205 006 03x—16
Winchester 001 111 100—5

Summary—Two base hits—Buban, Baujan, Ferguson 2; Jacobs, Stocker. Base on balls—Connors 6; Smithson 1; Euben 1; Lewis 4. Struckout—Connors 12; Fresch 3; Smithson 1; Buban 4; Lewis 1. Umpires—Stainly (Beardstown); Stewart (Winchester).

FROM CALIFORNIA
Mrs. Esther Sahy and daughter, Helen, of Alhambra, California, are visiting relatives in Jacksonville.

LEGAL PROFESSION
BEING CLEANED UP
CUMMINGS REPORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.—P.—Attorney General Homer S. Cummings reported progress today in the government's drive against the type of criminal lawyer who has become a "lawyer-criminal."

Cummings addressed the International Association of Chiefs of Police. "It is a satisfaction to be able to report that real progress is being made in the effort to rid the legal profession of its unscrupulous members," he said.

Where They Play
National League
Brooklyn at Cincinnati night game.
American League
No games scheduled.

American Association
Kansas City at Toledo.
St. Paul at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Columbus.



SALE WASH SLACKS

Special Purchase

250 Pairs Fine Pants Made to Retail for \$2.95

July Sale Price

\$1.95

These are fine woven through silk mixtures and black and white checks. We made a special purchase from a large manufacturer overstocked with wash pants and we are giving our trade the advantage.

Come in and get a fine pair Wash Slacks. See them in window.

MYERS BROTHERS

Jacksonville's Largest Clothiers

We Fit Any Man Small or Large

Men's Wash Pants
Stifel Pin Stripes
—98c—

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends and relatives for their expressions of sympathy during our bereavement and for flowers and use of cars.

Mrs. Marion C. Means and family.

LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Julie C. Curdie and daughter, Clara, of 213 1/2 South Main street left Sunday for California where they will visit relatives and attend the California-Pacific International Exposition at San Diego.

May Slice \$8,970
From State Funds
For 1935 Fair HereDrastic Reduction in Amount
Appropriated Affects All
County Fairs Alike

Funds distributed by the state to help pay premiums for county fairs will be seriously curtailed this year, according to a bulletin received by the Morgan fair management from the State Department of Agriculture. The legislature appropriated only \$200,000 to be distributed among 75 fairs, with a total premium list of \$500,588.48. According to the percentage of premium claims paid by the state, slightly more than \$305,000 would be needed to meet the payments.

The law provides that the state must pay its full proportion of claims up to \$8,000 of premiums paid and 65% of the premium above that amount if there is any balance in the fund. Under this system fairs paying premiums above \$8,000 stand to lose \$79,000, and the remaining \$26,000 of the deficit must be apportioned among the claims for premium.

SMOKING AND DRINKING?
WATCH YOUR STOMACH!

For quick relief from indigestion and upset stomach due to excessive smoking and drinking try Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets. Sold on money back guarantee—Long's Pharmacy. (Adv.)

amounts under that figure.

Morgan county, which has a premium offering for 1935 of \$22,000 the second largest county fair in the state, stands to have \$8,970 cut from the \$12,970 it would receive from the state to apply on premiums. Thus the fair will be seriously affected if this drastic reduction of state funds is carried out.

Fair officials are puzzled as to what to do. A trip to Springfield to interview state fair officials is planned, so that the exact status of the fund may be ascertained.

Grace Church Doings
The missionary cause was presented in a very interesting reading rendered by Mrs. E. C. Roach. Homer Wood offered a vocal number. The Sunday school attendance was 287 and the missionary offering was \$8.80.

Rev. Wm. Swartzweider of Zanesville, Ohio, was the guest preacher at the morning service, to an audience consisting of many friends and acquaintances of college days. Rev. Swartzweider delivered a very helpful sermon using as a theme, "I Believe in God". Homer Wood was the soloist.

Epworth League was held at 6:30. Union Open Air service on the lawn of Grace church with Rev. A. Vanderhorst of Woodstock as the speaker. The mid-week prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30 will be led by Charles Hopper.

The twelfth chapter of Luke will be the basis of study for the evening. This service is held in the basement, where it is cool and comfortable.

The Home Missionary Society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Wright, 316 Woodland Place.

Next Sunday, Rev. T. B. Lugg, district superintendent of the Jacksonville district will deliver the sermon at the morning service.

PAUL DOBER RITES
HELD HERE SUNDAY

Christian Science services for Paul Dober were held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Williamson Funeral Home, with Miss Jeanette Powell as reader.

Vocal selections were given by Miss Armada Woods, with Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson as accompanist.

Those caring for the flowers were the Misses Mildred Hilt and Virginia and Lucille Reynolds and Mrs. Louis Sooy.

The casket bearers were Virgil Adshire, David Slater, William Franz, Clinton Moore, Ralph Hutchinson and Oliver Sooy. Members of the Carpenters Union attended the funeral in a body.

Burgoo, Thurs., Centenary.

TOM'S SPECIAL!
Panama, Straw, Felt Hats
cleaned and blocked. 40c

TOM'S Hat Cleaners
7 1/2 W. Side Sq. Phone 1483X

BUNGALOW
FOR SALE—Well located. Reasonable. See it now. Stop paying rent. Own your own home.

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Electric Fans
For Every Need
And Every Kind
For Every Purse
Come in and See

We've lowered prices on all fans so you can better afford their convenience and comfort in every room of your home during the hottest part of summer. They're all guaranteed, will serve efficiently and economically in every capacity. Most models provide five full hours continuous operation for as little as one cent on your electric bill.

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DANCE WEDNESDAY
NICHOLS PARK
Fine Music—Big Time.

Family Reunion Held
At Scholfield Home
On Sunday a family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scholfield, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClure and family of Bakersfield, California. Mrs. McClure was formerly Miss Mabel Scholfield.

About sixty were present for the basket dinner served at noon on the lawn. Many friends also attended during the afternoon, which was spent socially.

Mr. and Mrs. McClure left today for Chicago, where they will visit before returning to their home in Bakersfield.

Miss Frances Hull Guest
Of Honor at Picnic Party
Miss Frances Hull, whose approaching marriage has been announced and for whose many pre-nuptial parties have been given, was the guest of honor at a picnic supper given last evening at Nichols park by the staff of the Kresge Dollar store, where Miss Hull is employed.

Mrs. A. Blackburn
Dies in Manchester
Lifelong Resident Passes
Away in Scott Village;
Funeral Tuesday

Manchester—Mrs. Anna Blackburn died at her home here at 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Manchester Baptist church, with interment in the local cemetery.

Decedent was born April 1, 1868, the youngest daughter of Henry and Nancy Greenwalt. She has spent her entire life in this community. On Dec. 18, 1893, she was married to Frank Blackburn, who preceded her in death several years ago.

Mrs. Blackburn is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Bert Spencer, and one granddaughter, Glenna Irene Spencer. She was a longtime member of the Manchester Baptist church.

DANCE WEDNESDAY
NICHOLS PARK
Fine Music—Big Time.

Society
NewsMeier Family Enjoys
Reunion and Picnic

More than eighty members of the Meier family from Morgan, Scott and other counties met at Nichols park Sunday for a reunion and basket dinner. The day was spent pleasantly in conversation and the recreations of the park affords.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. W. H. D. Meier, Framingham, Mass.; Ruth Meier, Mildred Lee Frohner, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meier, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meier and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meier, Mr. and Mrs. L. Vortman, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Meier, Rex Evans, John Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gruber and son, Eddie; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gruber and daughter, Norma Jean; Mrs. James Considine, Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Reick, Bloomington; Miss Minnie Rebbe, Mrs. C. D. Parrett, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boehs and family, Margaret Reich, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gaither and family; Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Vortman; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Frohner, Harold Frohner, Mrs. Helen Morris, daughter, Dorothy, sons, Bill and Bob; Mr. and Mrs. John Lovkamp and family; Miss Norma Jean Lovkamp; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meier, Frances J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rebbe, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vortman and family; Mrs. Johanna Vannier, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elmerman and daughter, Clara; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fargo and Mrs. Elizabeth Beck.

Four-H Club Holds
Interesting Meeting

The members of the Happy Workers Four-H Club met recently at the home of the Misses Ella Marie and Ruby Newberry. An interesting program was given, which included the following numbers: Demonstration, egg-laying, golden rod, talk by Ruby Newberry on "Value of Eggs in the Diet", roll call, "Favorite Egg Dish", piano solos by the Misses Ella Marie and Ruby Newberry.

During the meeting plans were made for the county contest to be held July 16. It was announced that the next meeting would be held on July 10, with Miss Betty Trabue. The program at that time will be:

Minutes.
Club Pledge.
Roll Call—My Favorite Vegetable.
Demonstration—Harvard Beets, by Betty Trabue.
Talk—Preparation of Vegetable Dishes, by Opal Wheeler.
Reading.
The sponsor of the club is Mrs. Roy Newberry.

Robinson Family Has
Third Reunion Sunday

The third annual Robinson reunion was held Sunday at the home of Harrison Robinson near Prentice. Sixty-two were present to enjoy the bountiful basket dinner served at numerous tables throughout the home, decorated with sweet peas and roses. Those in attendance included: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ayer, Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ayer, Sullivan; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salyers and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Salyers and sons, Monticello; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strawn and son, Sinclair; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dinwiddie, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin and daughter, Litterberry; Mrs. Christina Strawn, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster and family, Marion Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and daughter, Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Frank New Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson and Miss Eileen Hicks, Nortonville; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robertson and sons, Mrs. Anna Buker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Buker, Mrs. Lloyd Flinn and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Robinson and sons, all of Ashland.

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Miss Frances Hull Guest
Of Honor at Picnic Party

Miss Frances Hull, whose approaching marriage has been announced and for whose many pre-nuptial parties have been given, was the guest of honor at a picnic supper given last evening at Nichols park by the staff of the Kresge Dollar store, where Miss Hull is employed.

Mrs. A. Blackburn
Dies in Manchester

Lifelong Resident Passes
Away in Scott Village;
Funeral Tuesday

Manchester—Mrs. Anna Blackburn died at her home here at 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Manchester Baptist church, with interment in the local cemetery.

Decedent was born April 1, 1868, the youngest daughter of Henry and Nancy Greenwalt. She has spent her entire life in this community. On Dec. 18, 1893, she was married to Frank Blackburn, who preceded her in death several years ago.

Mrs. Blackburn is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Bert Spencer, and one granddaughter, Glenna Irene Spencer. She was a longtime member of the Manchester Baptist church.

DANCE WEDNESDAY
NICHOLS PARK
Fine Music—Big Time.GOD IS SUBJECT IN
SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God" was the subject of the lesson-lesson in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday July 7.

The Golden Text was, "There is none beside thee: neither is there any rock like our God" (1 Samuel 2:2).

Among the citations which comprised our lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "Jesus said, The first of all the commandments is, Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength: this is the first commandment. And the second is like, namely this, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. There is none other commandment greater than these" (Mark 12:29-31).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Dost thou love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind?" This command includes much, even the surrender of all merely material sensation, affection, and worship. This is the El Dorado of Christianity" (p. 9).

Chas. E. Armstrong
Of Roodhouse Dies

Citizen, 74, Passes Away at
Home Sunday Morning;
Funeral Tuesday

Roodhouse—Charles Edward Armstrong, 74, died at the home of Edward Thomas, east of here, at 11 a. m. Sunday.

Decedent was born near Athensville and resided in the community all of his life. He is survived by the following children: Mrs. Lillian Wood, Chicago; Mrs. Mildred Fanning, Gillespie, Nebraska; Charles, Blue Island; Ralph and Thomas, Greenfield; Harry, Virginia; Howard, Quincy; Forest, Wrights; Three sisters, Mrs. Mary Reddings, Chicago; Mrs. Jennie Armstrong, Carlisle, and Mrs. Ida Buyle, Walter, Okla., also survive.

The remains were removed to the Wilson-Mackey Funeral Home in this city. Services will be held at the Athensville Baptist church at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Interment will be in Athensville cemetery.

DANCE WEDNESDAY
NICHOLS PARK
Fine Music—Big Time.

**A. G. CODY
MEMORIAL HOME**
PHONE 218 202 NORTH PRAIRIE ST.

The quiet, harmonious surroundings of the A. G. Cody & Son Memorial Home, adds much to lessen the ordeal of the final tribute to a departed loved one.

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ANT BUTTONS DESTROYANTS	SPECIAL PRICES JULY 3 TO JULY 9	NYAL SALTS FOR BILIOUSNESS
25c	\$1.00 Cardui 79c	33c & 61c
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	60c Syrup Pepsin 49c	
	12c Bromo Seltzer 98c	
	35c Sloan's Liniment 29c	
	50c Yeast Foam Tablets 29c	
	1 Pt. Milk Magnesia 25c	
	100 Bayer's Aspirin 39c	
	50c Barbasol 39c	
	60c Mum 49c	
	\$1.00 Mar-O-Oil Shampoo 69c	
	75c Fitch Shampoo 54c	
	50c Peppodent Tooth Paste 34c	
	25c Noxzema 15c	
	60c Odorono 53c	
25c GERMALX MOUTH CAKES		
17c		
NYAL WHITE SHOE CLEANER		
23c		
		69c
		5c HINDS HONEY ALMOND CREAM
		39c

Make Court Orders
In Jersey County

Judge Hemphill Presides at
Short Session; Another
Day of Court Friday

Jerseyville—Judge Victor Hemphill of Carlinville held a short session of the circuit court here Friday, this being the default day for July. He will return next Friday, July 12, for an adjourned session.

A number of written entries were made Friday as follows: Lynn McHoland vs. E. D. Watson, complaint. Motion by plaintiff for leave to amend complaint allowed. Motion by defendant to withdraw jury and for continuance. Cause continued at costs of plaintiff.

Neal R. Reardon, executor, etc., vs. Abraham Lincoln Life Insurance Company, a corporation, complaint. Motion by plaintiff for judgment notwithstanding the verdict heretofore entered, presented. The court previously found the issues in this case in favor of the defendant and ordered that plaintiffs take nothing by their suit and pay costs in due course of administration.

In the matter of Margaret A. Dodge et al. vs. Leona E. Marshall et al., for trustees report. Written receipt of Charles H. Terry for all assets of said trust fund filed May 15, 1935, was presented. Former trustee, W. K. Dodge, together with his bond, was discharged.

Burgoo, Thurs., Centenary.

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charged.
William L. O'Connell, receiver, etc., vs. Frank B. McCurley et al., foreclosure. Cause dismissed on motion of complainant at complainant's costs. Cause stricken.

Jerseyville Building Loan and Homestead Association vs. Eva B. Johnston et al., foreclosure. Rule on receiver to file report by July 15, 1935.

Dine and Dance, Woodland Inn tonight. Goes Orchestra.

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July 1st —
VACATION TIME—but before going, stop in and take out those shares in the new series just starting.

If you have bonds called, mortgages paid off or funds that you want to invest safely, where your dividends are paid promptly—investigate the Savings & Loan. Ask any of the hundreds of members who are receiving dividend checks this month, what they have to say—then come in and talk it over.

An institution that is under State supervision and a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System.

Jacksonville Savings & Loan Association
A. B. Applebee, Secretary.
Phone 99W. Applebee Bldg.

Gangway, Please



Clear the roads... for vacation time is here! While you've been planning for it, so have we. Far be it from us to boast but we think our holiday stocks have all the pep of a 20th Century Flier! Let us help you in your vacation needs... will give you something to write home about.

Swim Trunks by Allen-A
High waisted with built-in support—in a variety of colors
from \$1.95 to \$3.75

Other Men's Trunks at \$1.00
Boys' Swim Trunks at \$1.00
Scanty Shorts for Trunks at \$1.00

Beach Robes in Seersucker and Terry Cloth \$2.95

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In light or dark patterns—just the thing for vacation wear; cool and easily cleaned; sizes from 28 to 50; lengths from 31-36;
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—SPECIAL—
White cords for a smart looking white trouser made in several styles including pleated fronts and fly fastener
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Try them on this vacation and see how practical and cool they are. They'll save wear and tear on your better shirts. In a variety of colors and materials from \$50c and \$1.50

Jockey Shorts
The smartest idea that we've hit in men's underwear. Fine for sport, play or work. Designed by Coopers, we have the original Jockey Shorts in cool, porous mesh for summer at \$50c

Boys at 39c—Others at 25c

A large selection of Wash Suits in plain whites, checks, stripes and nubs; single or double breasted with plain or sport backs. For summer wear these are hard to beat.
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Fast color short, full U. S. A. Gov't. standard cut; fine quality broadcloth 25c
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Swim Trunks and Shorts, the smartest thing in town. "Wilkie" trunks, with built-in supporter, all wool; \$1.50 and \$1.00

Speed Shirts, White \$1.00
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Fruit of the Loom Shirts, with new No-Wilt collar; White and Fancies \$1.50

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CHAPTER 1

JO DARIEN straightened from the trunk she was packing and regarded her roommate with disapproval.

"Haven't you any packing to do, Tubby?" she asked.

Tubby Davis nodded. Dark and complacently, Tubby sat on the window ledge swinging her ample legs continuously. At about every tenth crack of high heels against the woodwork she took a chocolate from the disheveled box in her lap and popped it into her mouth.

"I've got all of it to do," Tubby announced, making away with a chocolate. "I haven't even asked him to get my trunk up from the basement. But I'd rather watch you, Jo. You're so darned tedious and neat that I think I ought to be done."

Jo laughed. "Well, I wish you'd start. You're making me nervous and throwing me off form."

Tubby's legs ceased swinging. "That's the first time you've cracked a smile today. You had me worried. You know, I think you actually hate to see school close for the summer."

"I do," Jo said. "It's fun here. The other shrugged. "Sure. But vacation's more fun, and we'll all be back soon enough."

Jo met Tubby's good-natured eyes, seemed about to speak, and then went on with her packing.

"Well," Tubby remarked, slipping down off the window ledge. "I suppose I'd better start getting my stuff together, at that. Mind if I have my trunk brought up now, or would you rather I wait until you're finished?"

"You won't disturb me at all," Jo told her. "I'm almost through anyway." She went very well that it would be several hours before Tubby got around to telephoning the handy man to bring her trunk upstairs. Tubby would saunter in at the first open doorway down the hall, sit down with her box of chocolates, and begin a new conversation.

From the hallway there drifted to Jo the disconnected sounds of half a dozen "gabfests"—punctuated with occasional bursts of carefree laughter. Her sorority sisters were all excited about school being over, and about their plans for the summer. Only the sealers seemed quieter than usual, possibly because they realized they had the world to face now, and weren't returning to the friendly campus. And Jo Darien could understand how they felt, even though this was only her first year at the university.

"My first—and only—year," Jo thought.

WEARILY she left her packing and went to her desk where a letter lay open between the pages of "Freshmen Readings in English Literature." Once again she read the reluctant but revealing lines from her mother:

"Dear Jo: I haven't written you for some time, partly because there was so little to write about, and partly because it's hard to write what I must tell you now."



There was something in Jo Darien's blond beauty that reflected the windswept freedom of the sea . . . brave and clean and breathless.

"As you know, Jo, there wasn't much left after the sale of your father's store. By the time he had paid the bills he owed, and the back taxes on the house, there was even less than he planned. Of course it would have worked out all right if he had received the appointment he was promised. But your Uncle Frank isn't in the same department as he was at the state house, and since being transferred he doesn't seem to have anything to say about who shall have a job. His last letter to your father was anything but encouraging."

"I've held off telling you these things because there was nothing you could do about them; but now that school is about over and you will be coming home for the summer I thought you should know how things stand. Only be sure not to let on to your father that you know. It's better to have him tell you himself."

"I'm enclosing a little check for your fare home. We're both so anxious to see our sweet daughter again. Much love from Mother."

But there was no "little check" folded with the letter now. The check was sealed in an envelope which lay stamped on Jo's desk, addressed to Mrs. Arthur L. Darien. With it was a long letter which had cost Jo the better part of the morning. She had made her decision quickly—but it had been harder to write it in a letter, to tell her parents that she wasn't coming home for the summer. "Until Dad gets adjusted again I'd better do some shifting for myself," she wrote. "You've been grand to keep me in school. You've been grand to keep

me from knowing it was difficult to keep me here; but you shouldn't have done that. I'm young and healthy, as the song says, and it's high time I made use of my youth and health!"

Nevertheless Jo Darien did not feel nearly as gay about it as her letter indicated. Only a year out of high school, and that year spent in the sheltered glamour of a big university where everything runs smooth for youth, she had never really known what it would be like to make one's own way in the world. Almost since she could remember, the hardware and implement store which her father owned in the little town of Weston had been fairly profitable. It had kept up the Darien house, which, although older than her parents who lived in it, was still a good house, better than many of the newer ones in Weston. The store had given her and her mother nice clothes, and every four years or so the Darlens bought a new car.

OF course the depression had slowed things up in Weston, as it had everywhere else, but her father insisted that she apply for entrance to the university as soon as she'd graduated from Weston High School. "Business isn't as good as it could be," he confessed, "and I owe considerable to the wholesale firms. But my credit's always been good with them, and I guess they'll wait a bit."

Now Jo realized that the whole sale firms hadn't wanted to wait quite as long as her father wanted. She realized now that he had been practically forced to sell the store

in order to meet his obligations—and he had sold it on the slender chance of a government job promised by her Uncle Frank!

"Poor Dad!" Jo whispered, and her eyes filled with tears. As she stood there holding her mother's letter she was filled with sudden self-hatred. While she had been having the best of everything, living in the swank sorority house, dancing on silver slippers to smart orchestras, playing tennis and badminton in a costume that would have made Weston gasp, her father had been lying awake nights, wondering how he was to make both ends meet.

Well—her small hand clutched the letter into a tight ball—she'd make it up to them now! She'd find a job and support not only herself, but her mother and father, too. If need be, she thrust out her delectable chin, the gesture that Bret Paul called "the danger signal," and her blue eyes shone with determination.

Her thoughts were suddenly disturbed by the raucous sound of an automobile horn below her window, and someone shouting, "Hello, Babs!" from the veranda. Involuntarily Jo looked down from the window to catch sight of Babs Montgomery alighting from her cream-colored roadster, the sleek trim of which was always kept in eye-dazzling polish. Somehow the roadster reminded Jo of its owner: gleaming and hard, perhaps cruel, and just a bit too noisy and healthy. Jo Darien couldn't like Babs Montgomery, although she had tried hard enough. It was neither because Babs showed so obviously that she didn't like Jo, nor was it because Babs had tried to prevent Jo from getting into the sorority—as Jo had learned since. Jo Darien was honest enough to admit the truth to herself. She couldn't like Babs because Babs seemed to want Bret Paul very badly indeed.

"Maybe," Jo thought, "she wants him so much because she can't have him. She has everything else."

But—what about next year? Next year Babs and Bret would be together at the university, and Jo had to confess she didn't know where she would be. Certainly it wouldn't be on this campus. Even if she got a job in town, as she planned, Bret wouldn't be able to see her very much. It was a long distance from the campus to the busy business and apartment house districts of town, and the university students were wrapped in their own lives and activities.

As though in unconscious verification of her power to hold her own, she turned from the window to the long mirror over the fireplace in her room. She saw reflected there a slender, well-poised girl of 19, almost 20. A girl with really blond hair, with steady blue eyes in just the shade for that hair. A girl with firm yet full red lips that more than one man had mistaken for a dare. "The Viking" her father had called her when she was small, and indeed there was something in her blond beauty that reflected the windswept freedom of the sea, something that was brave and clean and breathless.

(To Be Continued)

CHAPTER 1-A

"SATISFIED?" inquired an arrogant voice, and Jo whirled to see Babs Montgomery framed in the doorway. "Tubby said you were busy packing—and here I find you taking inventory of your charms. Are they all there?"

"I—I was just thinking," Jo said. Somehow, much as she disliked Babs, the girl had the power to disconcert her, to throw her off balance.

"Ooh, thinking?" said Babs. "Then you're a brain, too! What a catch for some summer beach Romeo! By the way, where're you going to spend your summer, Jo?"

"I hadn't thought about it," Jo lied. "I suppose I'll go home first."

"I'm tired of the seashore," said Babs in a bored tone. "I think this year I'd like the mountains—on perhaps one of those ranches. You know, where they have handsome dude cowboys. What I'd really like to do is take a summer tour to Europe, but Dad's set his foot down on that. He hasn't forgotten the time I went to Mexico City!"

By the way, I saw Bret this afternoon."

"Did you?" Jo resumed her packing.

"Yes. I offered him a spin, but he had to go to the library. It's a shame how that man works! He studies like a mad person, and does odd jobs to boot. Is it true he's a life guard in the summer?"

"Is there anything wrong about being a life guard?" asked Jo acidly.

"Not in the least. Especially if there are pretty girls to save." Babs took a cigarette from her tiny bag, lit it carefully with her silver pocket torch. "What Bret Paul should do is marry money. It's a rotten shame for a man like that to be born poor."

"If I know Bret," Jo replied, trying to keep the anger from her voice, "he'd rather work for what he gets—even if it's only a little."

Babs shrugged. "I've heard there are people like that." She turned toward the door. "If I don't see you until next fall, pleasant vacation!"

"Thanks, Babs."

No sooner had Babs left the room than Tubby reappeared, her ample face a study in mock astonishment. "Did I hear Miss Montgomery wishing you a pleasant vacation?"

"You did . . . and where's the trunk you were going to pack?"

"I decided it was too near dinner time to start packing. I'll just wait until tomorrow. I always feel better in the mornings, anyhow. You'd better get ready for dinner, Jo."

"I'm not having dinner here, Tubby."

HER roommate crossed the room, stood squarely in front of Jo.

"Look with Jo Darien, what's wrong with you? I've seen it all day. You ought to be able to have it out with me."

"It isn't anything, really, Tubby. I—I'm a fool even to show it, only it's been sort of a shock. You see, Dad's had some bad luck. I won't



"Nothing," Bret said, "can happen in a year to make any difference."

he back next year. I've got to find a job—and right away, too."

The other regarded her for a moment, then took both Jo's hands in her own. "So that's it!"

She shook her head gravely. "I'm darned sorry, Jo. And I think I know just how you feel. It's not just finding a job, or leaving school

maybe forever that worries you. It's taking a chance of losing Bret."

Jo met Tubby's gaze unflinchingly. "Suppose you're right?"

"I know cockeyed well I'm right! None of the boys pay any attention to me because I'm fat—but I know what it's all about just the same. I like being fat, and watching the stewards who skinny girls get your selves into over men . . . Now are you coming down to dinner?"

Jo tried to smile. "No. I know it's silly, feeling this way, but I can't help it."

Tubby released her hands. "Of course you can't. And you'd be crazy to come down and eat with that cackling mob if you didn't feel like it."

"Oh, Tubby! . . ." Jo embraced those well-padded shoulders hard. "Tubby, you're the grandest person I've ever known."

"Skip it," Tubby told her, blinking her eyes slyly. "Just bit

out for the University Inn and eat your waffle alone. I'll tell the waiters you've a headache. I'll tell them you're having dinner with it."

Jo managed a laugh. "If you're insulting enough to mean Bret, he waits table at his fraternity house—but I'm going to meet him afterward."

When Jo was sure that all the girls were settled in the dining room she slipped into her polo coat, and made her way softly down the stairs. Emerging on the wide veranda, she tossed her collar around her throat—for despite the calendar's assurance of June, the air was keen now that the sun had slipped beyond the west edge of the big campus.

But Jo struck out briskly, taking wide, boyish strides. Since she was not particularly hungry she decided not to stop at the University Inn. Instead she would walk an hour or so before meeting Bret, and they could stop together for coffee.

THE campus was deserted at this hour. From somewhere Jo caught the faint sound of singing. She paused a moment in the summer moonshadows of the big Gothic library and listened. The song was coming from her own sorority

house. . . "and though we part, we'll come together again . . ." Hurriedly Jo pressed on. Past the library, beyond the low engineering laboratory where Bret spent most of his hours, clear down to the president's house at the very tip of the campus. Then she doubled back, walking even faster now, for she had come farther than she planned, and Bret would be waiting for her on the steps of the library.

HE saw her coming up the path, and dashed from the shadows of the library steps to meet her, moving swiftly and easily with the grace of the natural athlete. He wore his usual campus costume of sweater and cords, no hat; but Jo reflected, he looked nicer this way than did most men in their dinner jackets.

"Hello, Jo darling!" He peered down at her in the darkness. "Anything wrong? You sounded upset over the telephone."

Jo shook her head. "It isn't anything, Bret. Only you know how we'd planned I would spend a week at Placid Beach where you've a summer job?"

"Don't tell me you can't."

"I'm afraid that's it, Bret."

His voice, usually so light and boyish, was filled with dismay.

"You mean I won't see you until next fall?"

"If you see me then, I have to find a job first. I'm hoping I can find something here in the city. But if I can't and it here then I'll just have to go where there is a job."

His arm tightened around her waist. "Something wrong at home?"

"It's just that Dad and Mother aren't exactly rich, and it's mostly up to me now."

"Gosh, darling . . . that's tough."

At Bret's lugubrious tone Jo couldn't restrain a laugh. "You seem to thrive under similar circumstances, Bret. Any reason why I shouldn't?"

"But you're a woman!"

"Heaven! Don't tell me you're old-fashioned enough to believe a woman shouldn't work!"

He turned her toward him. "You shouldn't. And if only I were through the university and we could—"

"But we can't," Jo said. And then she added, "At least, not now."

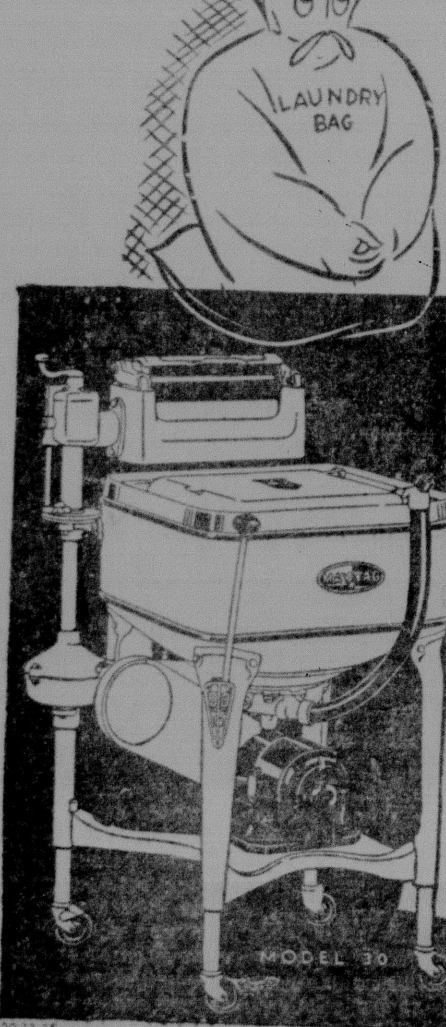
"But in another year I'll graduate, and old Prof. Keagles will get me in somewhere. Then well be married!" He looked down at her fiercely. "Nothing can happen in a year to make any difference between us!"

Jo couldn't reply at once, because just then he bent down swiftly and kissed her, hard. And even if he hadn't kissed her she would have had no answer to his question. What could happen in a year, out beyond the campus? It wasn't a thing to think about now, this problem of what they should do and plan. Something bigger than either of them was planning for them.

Tomorrow she had to start bunting a job, and Bret had to start preparations to go to Placid Beach so he'd have enough money to finish his final year at the university.

(To Be Continued)

Please Lady, don't send me away!



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ALEXANDER, ILLINOIS

Rev. Vanderhorst in Sermon on "Hands" at Union Services

Woodson Pastor Speaks to Large Audience Sunday Night in This City

Sunday evening another large audience gathered for united worship on the Grace church lawn. One by

DOES YOUR HUSBAND CALL YOU GROUCHY?

He's truthful if not tactful. Man-like, he is bewildered by your offishness and irritability. He can't understand what you have to be blue about. He wishes that you'd snap out of it. He'd do

Mrs. Barbara Spears anything he could to help you. If he knew how good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was, he'd go straight to the nearest drug store and buy you a bottle.

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Don't try your husband's patience too far. Get a bottle from your druggist NOW. It probably will help you, because nearly a million American women know from personal experience that it helps them.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

one they gathered until a capacity audience had well crowded about the pulpit.

Rev. McKendree Blair was in charge and began by singing, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name." Rev. G. J. Schillerstrom led in the evening prayer. Rev. George Scrimger read the Scripture lesson. A special musical number was rendered by a trio from the Presbyterian church at Woodson, Ill. They were Misses Beulah Sorrell, Roberta Butler, Mary Vanderhorst, with Mrs. Wm. Scholfield at the piano.

Rev. A. Vanderhorst said that his message was not evangelistic, doctrinal, or philosophical. It was, however, timely, practical and apropos. The speaker took for his subject, "Hands," and then used the various Scripture passages for stepping stones into his message. It was a unique, devotional message that led everyone to examine his hands to see whether or not they had been used in the right sort of business. Surely a challenge was set up by the speaker, to every one to spend more time and study preparing the hands for the fine, skillful work that they are called upon to do.

Kinds of Hands

The speaker spoke of the hands of the idle rich. How tender and unused to work, yet trained in the wicked business of scheming, and defrauding in order that they might amass great wealth. He also spoke of the hands of criminals, how that they work to tangle law, and to make muddy the water of life so that they might be enabled to secure their ill-gotten goods.

The speaker gave another splendid paragraph on artistic hands, showing to what great advantage they may be used for human betterment. He climaxed his message by speaking of the one pair of hands—the Holy Hands of the Lord Jesus. It was made plain that this pair of hands was the only pair of hands that ever lived in this world perfectly, without spot and blemish. The speaker said, further, that if people who have hands more or less stained want to clean their hands they may do so by placing them in the pure and holy hands of the Lord Jesus.

After the closing hymn the congregation was dismissed by prayer by Rev. Meeker of the Westminster Presbyterian church.

Star Camp No. 171, R.N.A., will hold regular meeting Tues. Eve., I.O.O.F. Hall. New members and all members urged to attend.

GLASGOW

William Beck of Chicago, and wife, who is employed in Jersey City, N.J., were here over the Fourth visiting her brother, Max Smith and family and other relatives. They returned to Chicago Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Platt of Alton were calling on relatives here Friday afternoon.

Mrs. William Cunningham was up

from East St. Louis over the week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hazelrigg.

Albert Smith and Miss Sybil Painter of White Hall were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Funder.

George Stice of Chicago and Mrs. Muri Hanback and children of Winchester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cowper Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowman of Winchester were Sunday visitors at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garrison.

Lee Price was home from his work in East St. Louis over the week-end. Correction of error: Claude Sherman entered Our Saviour's hospital instead of the State hospital last week and was operated upon for relief from appendicitis the latter part of last week. His condition is reported as being favorable.

Annual Baptist church day picnic, Wednesday, Aug. 7th.



"B.O." GONE — a favorite now!

SEEN TED ANYWHERE? I WANT TO REMIND HIM ABOUT MY PARTY NEXT WEEK

TOO LATE! HE AND PEG DISAPPEARED AGES AGO. I BELIEVE THEY'RE ENGAGED...

DR. JIM, TELL ME HOW I CAN HAVE AS NICE A COMPLEXION AS PEG

BY GIVING YOUR SKIN THE SAME SENSIBLE CARE, ALL SHE DOES IS...

WHAT is the easy, inexpensive way to a lovely complexion? Use Lifebuoy! Its rich, penetrating lather deep-cleanses pores, freshens the skin. Yet Lifebuoy is so gentle, Scientific "punch" tests made on the skins of hundreds of women show it is actually more than 20 per cent milder than many so-called "beauty soaps."

Danger threatens! Who can help perspiring messy summer days! But how inexcusable to let "B.O." offend. Realize the danger and play safe. Bathe often with Lifebuoy. Enjoy its cool, refreshing lather that cleanses so deeply, purifies pores. Lifebuoy lathers abundantly in hardest water. Its own clean scent rises away.

Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

NEXT DAY

I ACCIDENTALLY OVERHEARD, DR. JIM, SOUNDED CRAZY TO ME, A FELLOW COULDN'T BE GUILTY OF "B.O." AND NOT KNOW IT, COULD HE?

"FRAID HE COULDN'T, ESPECIALLY THESE HOT DAYS WHEN WE PERSPIRE SO FREELY. WHY DON'T YOU..."

YOU BET I'LL PLAY SAFE AND ALWAYS USE LIFEBOUY. WHAT A GRAND LATHERING SOAP! HOW IT PEPS ME UP!

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Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

STOCKS : BONDS
LIVESTOCK
PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE
ASSOCIATED
PRESSCareful Buyer Can
Get Quality EggsHousewives Told How to
Select Eggs During the
Summer Months

Unusually cool weather so far this summer has kept up the quality of eggs bought by Morgan county housewives, but careful buyers can continue to get that quality even during the hotter days that are sure to come, according to Farm Adviser I. E. Paretti.

Farmers are constantly working to improve egg quality, but much of that improvement will go for naught unless the consumer learns to recognize and reward quality, it was pointed out. Differences between high-quality eggs and a low-quality product will be more marked as the weather gets warmer, it was pointed out.

First of all, the housewife is more likely to get quality eggs if she buys from a reputable dealer or poultryman. Such dealers handle better eggs and are more likely to make recommendations for good eggs.

The consumer should insist on clean eggs, according to Miss Julia Outhouse, nutrition specialist at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. A dirty egg, she said, is an indication of shiftness and careless handling on the part of the poultryman.

Buying eggs of uniform size is always more profitable than buying "run the flock" sizes, even though the former are usually higher in price. One dozen top grade eggs should weigh at least 24 ounces.

Eggs with cracked or soft shells should be avoided since they are more liable to spoil and are inconvenient to handle. Neither should an egg with a shiny shell be bought, for a shiny shell is an indication of an old or washed egg. Washed eggs are more susceptible to spoilage if stored any length of time.

When broken into a dish, the egg should have a pleasing odor and be free of meat and blood spots. A good egg should have an upstanding, well-centered yolk and a large amount of thick white around the yolk.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, July 8.—(P)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Potatoes, 82, on track 261, total U. S. shipments Saturday 801. Sunday 52, old stock about steady, supplies moderate, demand and trading slow; sacked per cwt., Idaho Russets, U. S. No. 1, 1.15-30; new stocks, dull, supplies moderate, demand and trading slow; Bliss Triumphs Arkansas U. S. No. 1, 1.30; California Long Whites U. S. No. 1, 1.70; Missouri Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.15-25; Oklahoma Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, showing decay, 1.00-25; badly decayed invoice weight, 1.25; North Carolina Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.35; Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.80; Virginia Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.15-25.

THIS EVENING

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians
and Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd

Presented by THE FORD DEALERS

Now broadcasting TUESDAY Evenings instead of Thursdays

7:15 to 8:30—Central Standard Time

KMOX—All Columbia Stations

"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY"

Chicago Stocks

Bendix Aviation	16
Butler Bros	61
Gen Ill Pub Svc Pf	46 1/2
Chi Corp	21
Chi Corp pf	37 1/2
Com'ch Edis	80 1/2
Cord Corp	31
Ch Lakes Dredge	22
Houd-Her B	15 1/2
Lib-McN & L	7
Lynch Corp	41
Prima Co	2
Public Svc N P	36
Swift & Co	15 1/2
Swift Int	33 1/2
Total stock sales July 8	50,000
Total bond sales July 8	none

Dietrich Brothers
Ship Angus SteersConcord and Chapin Farmers
Receive Good Price for
Cattle on Market

Daniel and Edwin Dietrich of Concord, Ill., were represented at National Stock Yards, Ill., on July 3rd, when they shipped in a load of good quality Angus yearling steers through the Morgan County Shipping Association. Sixteen of these steers averaged 876 lbs. and sold for \$10.00 per cwt. Two others averaged 830 lbs. and sold for \$9.25 per cwt.

These steers were of their own feeding and have been on a full feed of corn since the first of January. These men are well known in this territory for raising good quality Angus cattle. They operate a 40 acre farm on which they have 30 head of bred cows at the present.

Daniel Dietrich is the chairman of the Morgan County Shipping Association. George Dietrich, their father, accompanied the shipment to the stock yards.

Arthur Nergeneh, well known feeder of Chapin, was represented at the yards on the 2nd of July, with a shipment of steers that brought him a nice figure. Four white faced mixed heifers and steers averaged 850 lbs. and sold for \$10.25. Three other white faced steers averaged 1100 lbs. and brought him \$10.85 per cwt. They were handled by the Producers Livestock Commission Association.

W. W. Daniels of Litterberry, marketed 17 hogs during the past week that averaged 221 lbs. and sold at the yards for \$9.65 per cwt.

Fred Spires marketed several hogs on the 1st of July that averaged 200 lbs. and sold for \$9.70 per cwt.

FOR SALE—Public Auction, Wed., July 10, 1 p. m., corner Hooker and Epler Sts., 4 room house, lot 90x120. Clear of debts and taxes. Ins. paid to '37. Chas Strawn, 222 W. Court, Act. Tel. 1708.

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Wheat Prices
Up Two Cents

Chicago, July 8.—(P)—Increasingly pessimistic reports about black rust northwest and west, together with disappointing thresher returns from domestic wheat areas southwest, had stimulating grain market effects today.

A widely known official crop specialist telegraphing from Aberdeen, S. D., said black rust was heavily prevalent all over that part of the country's spring wheat belt, and has begun appearing up to the head of winter wheat in east central Nebraska by rust, and that spring wheat in some sections of Iowa had been practically destroyed.

Wheat rose about 2 cents a bushel, and closed firm near the day's top, 11-13 above Saturday's finish, Sept. 60-1, corn 1 off to 1 1/2 up, Sept. 74-75, oats 1-1/2 advanced, and provisions showing 7 to 27 cents gain.

Liberty Bonds

4th 44s	101.24
Treas 44s	117
Treas 41s	112.2
Treas 31s	110.14
HOLC 3s	102.5
HOLC 2 1/2s	100.24

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 8.—(P)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Hogs 16,000, including 6,000 direct, closed active, mostly steady with Friday's average; choice 250-280 lbs. \$9.10c higher in instances; better grade 200-250 lbs. \$9.35-9.65, top \$9.85; 150-200 lbs. \$9.40-9.80; 250-350 lbs. \$8.65-9.65; good packing sows \$8.00-9.50; shippers 2,500; estimated holdover 1,000.

Cattle 15,000; calves 2,500; general market 25 lower; closing fairly active, but liberal supply cattle still unsold; better grades predominating; proportion common and medium grade relatively small; best fed steers \$12.35; but bulk better grades \$10.50-11.50; with lower grade \$9.50 down to \$7.50; not much below \$8.00; stockers scarce and steady; cows and heifers unevenly weak to 25 lower; bulls and vealers fully steady; strictly choice heifers \$11.25; bulk better grade \$9.00-9.10.

Sheep 10,000; lambs and yearlings active, closing 25-40c higher after 15 cwt. higher start; sheep firm, improved quality considered; native lambs \$8.75-9.40; bulk \$9.25-9.40; lightly sorted; top \$9.65; bulk range including first Washington \$9.40; yearlings \$7.00-7.25; range \$3.50; native ewes \$2.00-3.25.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago.—(P)—Cash wheat No. 2 red, 82c; No. 3 red, 83c; corn No. 1 mixed 85c; No. 2 mixed 85c; No. 3 yellow 87c; No. 4 yellow 87c; No. 5 yellow 83c; No. 6 white 82c; sample grade 81c; oats No. 2 white 34c; No. 3 white 32-33c; No. 4 white 31c; sample grade 28-30c; rye, buckwheat, soybeans, barley, timothy feed 35-47, malting 50-60; timothy seed \$5.75, new \$5.15 cwt; clover seed \$13.25-18.25 cwt.

CASH WHEAT HIGHER

Chicago, July 8.—(P)—Cash wheat was 1 to 1 1/2 cent higher, shipping sales 15,000 bushels, booked to arrive 15,000 bushels, estimated receipts 30,000 bushels. Cash corn was 1 1/2 cents higher, shipping sales 22,000 bushels, booked to arrive 3,000 bushels, estimated receipts 27 cars.

Cash oats were 3 to 4 cent higher, shipping sales 36,000 bushel, booked to arrive 15,000 bushels, estimated receipts 14 cars.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago.—(P)—Butter, 24,508, steady; creamery specials (93 score) 23-24c; extras (92) 23c; extra firsts (90-91) 22-23c; firsts (88-89) 20-21c; seconds (86-87) 20c; standards (90) centralized carlots 23c.

Eggs, 15,445, easy; extra firsts: cars 23c, local 22c; fresh graded firsts: cars 23c, local 22c; current receipts 21c; storage packed firsts 23c; extras 24c.

ALLEY OOP

MAMMA, DONTCHA THINK FOZZY WAS AWFUL NICE TO SEND US ALL THIS NICE FOOD?



TH OL WHIFFLEHEAD! OH, YER POOR OL FATHER - BOOOO! HOOO!

LOOKOUT, MAMMA YOU'RE BURNING OUR BREAKFAST!

HEY, GUZ, WAKE UP! WE GOTTA FIX ME A SWIGGA ORANGE JUICE!

AW-JUS FIX ME A SWIGGA ORANGE JUICE!

AW-JUS FIX ME A SWIGGA ORANGE JUICE!

LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

A	Adams Express	64	Republic Steel	
	Air Reduction	147	Reynolds Tobacco	B
	Allegheny	4	S	
	Al Chem & Dye	1394	St Joseph Lead	4
	Allis-Chalmers Mfg	248	Sears Roebuck	
	American Can	1513	Shell Union	
	American Coml Alco	251	Southern Pacific	
	American M & Fdy	251	Spiegel May Stern	
	American Rad & St S	153	21 Standard Brands	
	American Tel & Tel	1294	21 Standard Oil, California	
	American Tob B	974	21 Standard Oil, Indiana	
	Anaconda	144	Studebaker	
	Aitch T & S F	468	T	
	Auburn Auto	254	Timk Roll B	
	Aviation Corp	31	U	
B			Un Carbide	
Balt & Ohio	104		Un Pac	
Beech-Nut P	80		Unit Alcor Corp	
Bendix Aviation	16		Unit Drug	
Bethlehem Steel	308		Unit Fruit	
Burr Ad Mach	174		U S Indus Alco	
C			U S Pipe	
Canadian Pacific	91		U S Rubber	
Case	594		U S Smelt R	10
Caterpillar Tract	491		U S Steel	
Ches & Ohio	44		U S Steel, Pf	
Chrysler	52		V	
Coml Credit	483		Vanadium	
Coml Invest Tr	651		W	
Con Gas	263		Walworth	
Con Oil	81		West Un Tel	
Continental A	104		Westinghouse Air	
Cont Oil Del	88		Wilson & Co	
Corn Prod	211		Woolworth	
D	774		Wrigley Jr	
Deere & Co			Yellow Tk & C	
Du Pont De N			Y	
Eastman Kod				
Fox Film A				
Freeport Tex				
Gen Asphalt				
Gen Elec				
Gen Foods				
Gen Motors				
Gillette				
Gold Dust				
Goodrich				
Goodyear T				
Great Northern Ry Pf				
Hudson Motor				
Hupp Motor				
Illinois Central				
International Cement				
International Harvest				
International Nickel Can				
International Tel & Tel				
Johns-Manville				
Kelvinator				
Kennecott				
Kresge				
Kroger Groc				
Libbey-O-F Gl				
Liaq & My B				
Liquid Carb				
Mack Trucks				
Marsh Field				
Mid-Cont Pet				
Montgomery Ward				
Nash Motor				
National Biscuit				
National Cash R				
National Steel				
New York Central				
N Y N H & H				
Northern Pacific				
Ohio Oil				
Otis Elev				
Otis Steel				
Pennay				
Pennsylvania R R				
Phelps Dodge				
Phillip Morris				
Phillips Petroleum				
Procter & Gamble				
Pullman				
Pure Oil				
Remington Rand				
Reo Motors				
Republic Steel				
Reynolds Tobacco				
St Joseph Lead				
Sears Roebuck				
Shell Union				
Southern Pacific				
Spiegel May Stern				
Standard Brands				
Standard Oil, California				
Standard Oil, Indiana				
Studebaker				
Tink Roll B				
Un Carbide				
Un Pac				
Unit Alcor Corp				
Unit Drug				
Unit Fruit				
U S Indus Alco				
U S Pipe				
U S Rubber				
U S Smelt R				
U S Steel				
U S Steel, Pf				
Vanadium				
Walworth				
West Un Tel				
Westinghouse Air				
Wilson & Co				
Woolworth				
Wrigley Jr				
Yellow Tk & C				

Total today, July 8..... 1,309,550
Previous day..... 515,870
Week ago..... 683,370
Year ago..... 215,902
Two years ago..... 4,841,055
Jan. 1 to date..... 130,121,685
Year ago..... 217,444,870

Swine Trading
Active, Steady

Chicago, July 8.—(P)—Hogs at the close of the market today recaptured some of the price loss experienced earlier in the day, although the top price of \$9.85 paid for choice medium weights still was five cents under Friday's peak.

At the close trading was active and mostly steady with Friday's averages. The fact that today's receipts of 16,000 were adequate to meet requirements of local and eastern buyers had a depressing influence. The major packers received 6,000 on direct consignment and were slow to buy at first.

The cattle market closed fairly active but in general 25 cents lower than Friday. There was a liberal supply unsold. The best fed steers brought \$12.35, but the bulk of the better grade sold for \$10.50-11.50. The better grades predominated in the run. Stockers were scarce and steady. Cows and heifers closed unevenly weak to 25 cents lower, but bulls and vealers were fully steady.

It was a good day for lambs and yearlings sellers. Trade opened 15 to 25 cents higher than Friday and at the close had gained more, finishing 25 to 40 cents up. Native lambs brought \$8.75-9.40. Sheep finished firm. The higher price were asked in anticipation of increased eastern demand.

St. Louis Cash Grain

St. Louis.—(P)—Cash: Wheat—No. 2 red, 85 1/2-86c; No. 3, 80c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 87 1/2-88c; No. 3, 81c. Oats—No. 2 white, 39c; No. 3, 36c. Futures: Wheat: High Low Close July..... 79 77 78 1/2 Sept..... 79 1/2 77 78 1/2 Corn: High Low Close July..... 82 82 82 1/2 Sept..... 76 75 76 1/2

READ THE WANT ADS

Stock Traders
Are "Choosy"

By Frank MacMillen, Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, July 8.—(P)—Stock market traders were choosy today but some groups were very well taken at rising prices including steels, mail order, farm equipment issues and industrial specialties.

New tops cropped up in many individual issues and the Associated Press average of 60 stocks stalked into new high territory with a lift of 5 of a point at 45 1/2. The previous high was 45 1/2, made on June 22.

The new peak in the combined average received its chief stimulus from a high of 62 1/2 in the 30 industrials, up 8 of a point on the day, although the small advance of 2 of a point in the 15 utilities to 33 1/2 likewise brought that division to the best level for the year to date. Rails were a shade firmer on the average.

The action of the bond market did nothing to help along the push in equities. Weakness in secondary rail loans, fostered by a further decline in Southern Railway issues, appeared to take the edge off enthusiasm. Rails as a whole were reactionary, while most other sections of the corporate list held to a narrow range. U. S. government issues received the news of the forthcoming new issue of \$500,000,000 of 1 1/2 per cent notes with prices unchanged to up around 4-32 of a point.

Poultry Prices

Chicago.—(P)—Poultry—Live, 25 trucks, firm; hens, 41 lbs. and less 15c, more than 41 lbs. 16c; leghorn hens, 12c; rock fryers, 19c; colored, 17c; rock springs, 22c; colored, 20c; rock broilers, 17c; colored, 15c; leghorn chickens, 2 lbs. up, 16c; small, 15c; bareback chickens, 13c; roosters, 13c; hen turkeys, 15c; toms, 13c; No. 2, 1c; roosters, 13c; old ducks, 41 lbs. up, 10c; small, 10c; young white ducks, 41 lbs. up, 16c; small, 12c; old geese, 10c; young, 14c.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE

St. Louis, July 8.—(P)—Eggs, Mo. standards 23c; Mo. No. 1, 20c; unclassified 17c.

Butter, creamery extras 23 1/2-24c; standards 23c; firsts 22c; seconds 20c. Butterfat No. 1, 20c; No. 2, 17c. Cheese, northern twins 15c.

Poultry, lights 13c; heavy hens 14c; leghorns 9-10c; springs 17c; turkeys 12-15c; spring ducks 9-11c; old 4-6c; geese 4c.

Athens Camp No. 4980, R. N.A., will hold reception for new members Thurs. Eve., 1. O.O.F. Hall, Dist. Dep., Olive Green, honor guest. Visiting Neighbors invited. Luncheon.

M. L. VEHON & CO.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Cash Grain
Futures
GRAIN, STOCKS, BONDS, COTTON
Branch Office
Private Wire
Room 2-2121, W. State
Jacksonville, Illinois.
H. C. GOEBEL, Manager
Phone 384

After the SWIM

Why not sit down to delicious picnic lunch including

KLEEN MAID

White Bread, Rye, Honey Krushed Wheat, or Buns. You'll enjoy their taste, with a slice of ham, cheese, or sandwich spread.

At Your Grocers

Peerless Bread Co.

Jacksonville, Illinois

KEEP COOL

For Your Comfort Be Prepared For the Hot Weather

Bath 79c
Spray 10c to 75c
Swim 10c to 75c
Kaps 10c to 75c
Electric 10c to 75c
Fan 10c to 75c
Thermos 10c to 75c
Bottles 10c to 75c
Sun 10c to 75c
Glasses 10c to 75c
Colorex 10c to 75c
Jug 10c to 75c
Lavender Body 10c to 75c
Powder 10c to 75c
Lilac 10c to 75c
Vegetal 10c to 75c
Sham- 10c to 75c
poos 10c to 75c
Talcum 10c to 75c
Powder 10c to 75c

IRON FIREMAN AUTOMATIC

coal firing

IRON FIREMAN IS THE MACHINE THAT MADE COAL AN AUTOMATIC FUEL ASK

WALTON & COMPANY

CLIP AND MAIL

Gilbert's Pharmacy

7 BLE THEATRE—Starring POPEYE

"Behind a Woman's Skirt"

By E. C. SEGAR



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Delivery

By BLOSSER



DIXIE DUGAN

Coming of Age

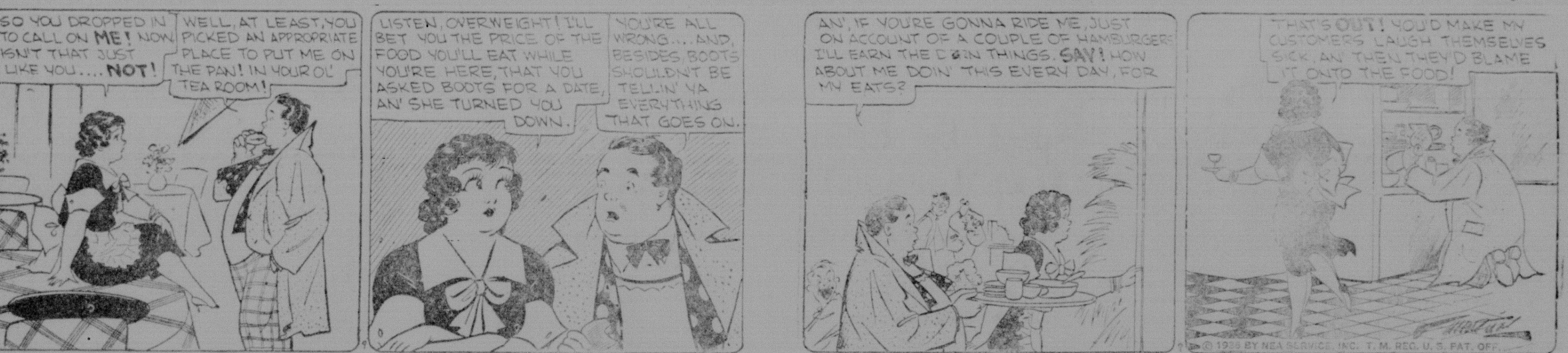
By J. P. McEVROY and J. H. STRIEBEL



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Ferdy Gets no Place

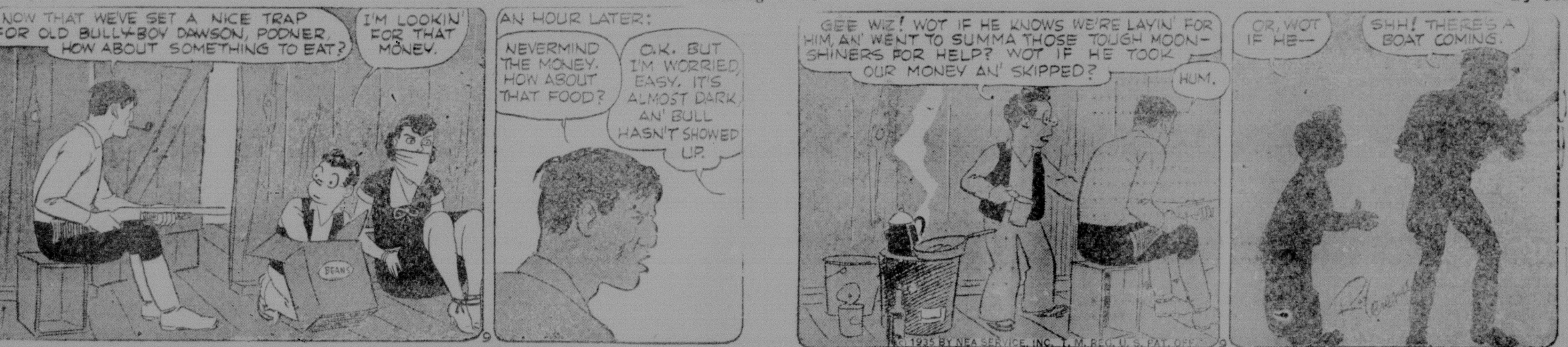
By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

A Long Wait

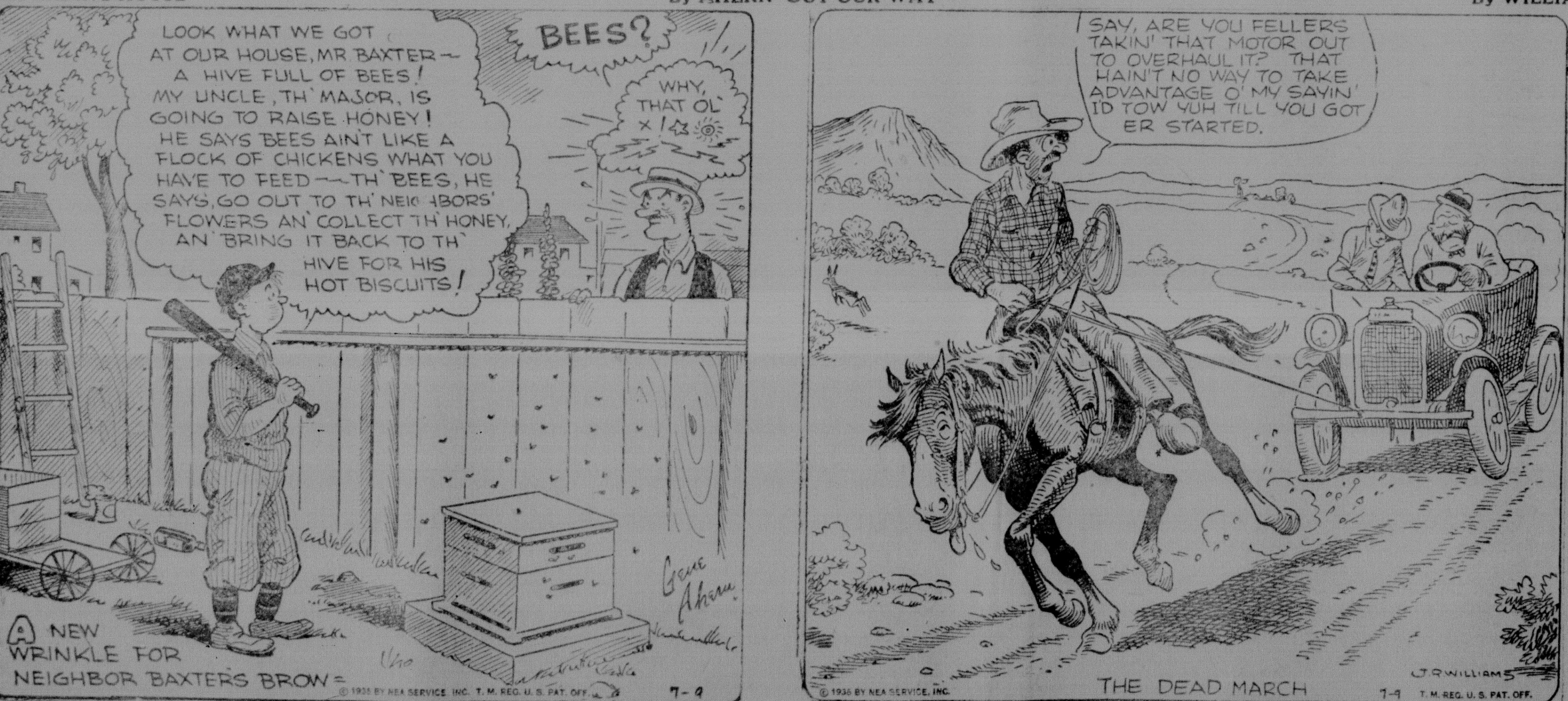
By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



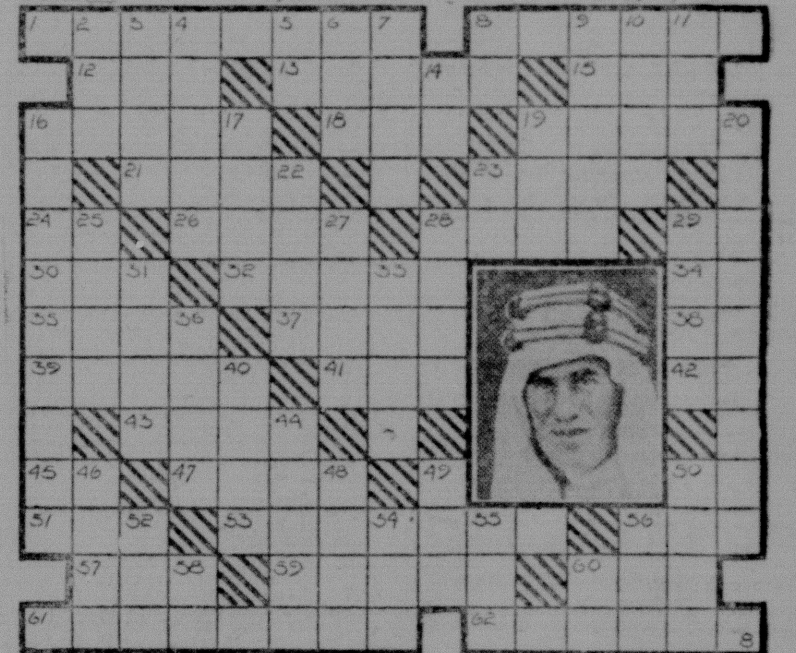
SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Sometimes, when I hear the boss getting the worst of a deal, it's all I can do to keep from butting right in on the conversation."

World War Hero

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle		11 Male sheep	
1 Englishman who mobilized Arabs in the World War.	52 He refused all — heaped upon him.	1 GAINSBOROUGH	12 Meadow.	14 Street.	15 He was the "King of Arabia."
2 He refused all — heaped upon him.	13 In poorer health.	2 RILEY	15 Constellation.	16 He was the "King of Arabia."	17 Source of indigo.
3 In poorer health.	16 Extreme.	3 ALLEN	16 Insect's egg.	18 2000 pounds.	19 He used a —
4 Insect's egg.	17 Vagabond.	4 DEED	18 To dispatch.	20 He used a —	21 Journey.
5 To dispatch.	19 Christmas carol.	5 THOMAS	20 Italian river.	21 He was in —	22 Dress fastener.
6 Credit.	20 Without.	6 SEAR	21 Airplane.	22 Boundary.	23 Let it stand.
7 Disturbance.	21 Without.	7 TAI	22 Airplane.	23 Let it stand.	24 To split.
8 Without.	22 Without.	8 DARN	23 Airplane.	24 To split.	25 Long grass.
9 Without.	23 Without.	9 DARN	24 Airplane.	25 Long grass.	26 Stays.
10 Without.	24 Without.	10 DARN	25 Airplane.	26 Stays.	27 Prevaricator.
11 Without.	25 Without.	11 DARN	26 Airplane.	27 Prevaricator.	28 Challenge.
12 Without.	26 Without.	12 DARN	27 Airplane.	28 Challenge.	29 Corded cloth.
13 Without.	27 Without.	13 DARN	28 Airplane.	29 Corded cloth.	30 Wise men.
14 Without.	28 Without.	14 DARN	29 Airplane.	30 Wise men.	31 — and con.
15 Without.	29 Without.	15 DARN	30 Airplane.	31 — and con.	32 Auto.
16 Without.	30 Without.	16 DARN	31 Airplane.	32 Auto.	33 Sheep's cry.
17 Without.	31 Without.	17 DARN	32 Airplane.	33 Sheep's cry.	34 Type standard.
18 Without.	32 Without.	18 DARN	33 Airplane.	34 Type standard.	35 Spain.
19 Without.	33 Without.	19 DARN	34 Airplane.	35 Spain.	
20 Without.	34 Without.	20 DARN	35 Airplane.		
21 Without.	35 Without.	21 DARN			
22 Without.		22 DARN			
23 Without.		23 DARN			
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30 Without.		30 DARN			
31 Without.		31 DARN			
32 Without.		32 DARN			
33 Without.		33 DARN			
34 Without.		34 DARN			
35 Without.		35 DARN			



SENATORS LOSE FITCHERS

Washington—(P)—Henry Coppel, rookie right handed pitcher, and Jack Russell, veteran relief hurler, will be lost to the Washington Senators for the next 10 days. Coppel underwent a tonsil operation yesterday, while Russell broke a bone in his hand several days ago.

HELD FOR CONSPIRACY

Danville, Ill.—(P)—"Bud" Greene, 37, arrested here at the request of Missouri authorities, today was turned over to a deputy from the sheriff's office at Charleston, Mo., on a warrant charging conspiracy to commit murder. Local police said the charge grew out of an alleged insurance "racket."

PLAN MEETING

There will be a special meeting of the Edward Gallagher circle of the Ladies of the G.A.R. Wednesday evening at the American Legion home. All members are urged to come. There will be an initiation held for honorary members and at the close of the meeting refreshments will be served.

Today's Almanac:
July 9th
1819—Elias Howe, inventor of sewing machine, born.
1863—Morgan's raiders enter Indiana at Brandenburg.
1892—General rail road strike begins at Buffalo, N.Y.
1924—John W. Davis nominated on umpire-de-umpsteenth ballot.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
COOLING

Sell The Old, Or Buy A Good Outfit At Bargain Prices, Thru Classified Ads

Classified Advertising

Special Rates FOR CASH ONLY

An up to 14 word classified ad will be run in BOTH Journal and Courier, as follows:

1 time	25c
2 times	45c
3 times	65c
6 times	\$1.00
1 full month	\$3.08

REGULAR RATE

2 Cents per word per insertion, minimum 14 words. Applies also to ads ordered to run "until filled," but on which a 10% discount will be allowed if paid when ad is ordered discontinued.

DISPLAY Classified 64c per inch per insertion.

NOTE—All classified ads will be run in both Journal and Courier. The "Deadline" for classified is 8 p. m. and 2 p. m.

NOTICE—Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who answer advertisements, especially for "Help Wanted" are advised to send no money for "materials," "supplies," or any other purpose except mail expenses, until proposal has been investigated.

JOURNAL-COURIER CO.

OPTOMETRIST

C. H. RUSSELL
At Russell & Thompson's West Side Bldg. Over 40 years experience in fitting Eye Glasses. Phone 96.

DR. J. J. SCHENZ
Optometrist
American Bankers Building
Opposite Postoffice.
Telephone 473.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. L. E. STAFF
OSTEOPATHIC
Physician.
1008 West State St. Phone 222

DR. L. K. HALLOCK
850 West College Ave. Phone 208
Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

R. A. HAMILTON
Osteopathic Physician
Apt. 4—Self Apt. 1st Floor—Tel. 423

DR. B. K. ENNIS
342 W. State, Self Apt.
Phone 654

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. R. D. BRANDON
Office and Residence 475 E. State St.
Phone 790.

UNDERTAKERS

JOHN M. CARROLL
Funeral Director
316 East State Street
Phone: Office 86. Residence 560.

O'DONNELL & REAVY
Funeral Directors
Office—328 East State Street
Phone—Day And Night—1007

MISCELLANEOUS

SWEENEY SUPPLY CO.
Dealers in
Coal, Lime, Cement and all
Brick layers and Plasterers
Supplies. Phone 165.

Job Printing

Fair Prices
Prompt Service
High Grade Work

If your printing covers a sale or other coming event, on receipt of your order the date and the event will be run free, in column headed "Dates of Coming Events," in both Journal and Courier.

WANTED

LEAVING for California Aug. 1st, will take two passengers. Howard Smith. Phone 1507X. 7-9-1t

WANTED TO RENT—House or large unfurnished apartment not about August 10. West side. Write complete details. H. Q. Fuller, Wayne-town, Indiana. 7-9-1t

WANTED APARTMENT for single person. Living room, bed room, bath. Address 99, Journal-Courier. 7-9-1t

WANTED TO BUY—Small wheeled chair. Reasonable. Address "Chair," care Journal-Courier. 7-9-1t

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—4 wheat shockers. Thomas Sorrell, Literberry. 7-9-1t

PROMINENT LIFE Insurance company established over 80 years desires a Representative, experience preferred but not required. Address "Representative" care Journal. 7-9-1t

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Lady to work in restaurant for room, board, laundry and small salary. Phone Alexander 0520. 7-9-1t

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—Light house work by mid-die-aged lady. 413 East Beecher. 7-9-1t

WANTED—Work by experienced clerk or housework by day. Address N. M. Journal-Courier. 7-9-1t

WANTED—Housework by capable lady. Phone 1457-W. 7-9-1t

WANTED—Housework by experienced girl. Country preferred. Address "Girl" care Journal-Courier. 7-9-1t

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—Six room modern house with garage. Close in. Phone 770. 7-9-1t

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, west end, separate entrance. Adults only. Phone 1175. 7-9-1t

FOR RENT—1 or 2 room furnished apartment. All modern. 841 South East St. 7-9-1t

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—One large front house-keeping room. Phone 1755, 200 East Morton Ave. 7-9-1t

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

FOR SALE—Five piece drop leaf table breakfast suite special at \$7.50. Furniture exchange, 211 East Court street. 7-9-1t

GOOD USED living room, dining room, bed room suites, refrigerators, gas ranges. 327 South Church. 7-9-1t

FOR SALE—5-Pc. breakfast set, extension top table, \$12.50. Furniture Exchange, East Court. 7-9-1t

FOR SALE—Clark-Jewel gas range, like new, cheap. Furniture Exchange, East Court. 7-9-1t

FOR SALE—China closet, fine condition, \$15.00. Furniture Exchange, East Court. 7-9-1t

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE—By owner, attractive 6-room modern house; sleeping porch; garage. Southwest. Address 89, care Journal-Courier. 6-28-1t

SEED—HAY—GRAIN

FOR SALE—Yellow ear corn in truck or wagon loads. Olle's Grocery. Phone 1352-W. 6-30-1mo.

FOR SALE—Earliest maturing highest yielding soy beans, cleaned; 1 male hog. Bryan Waterfield. Phone R-7540. 7-3-1t

FOR SALE—Cucumber seed, millet, sudan, rape, sorghum, endive, bird seed. Kendall Seed House. 7-7-2t

FOR SALE—Mansory beans. Charles L. Ranson, Jacksonville, or J. Rex Ranson. Phone Woodson. 7-7-8t

FOR SALE—Illini beans \$1 per bushel. Harry Killam. Phone R-0613. 7-7-2t

FOR SALE—Celery plants by 100 or 1000. 814 West Chambers St. 7-7-1t

FOR SALE—Celery plants. Phone 1573-W. 850 South Clay. 7-9-6t

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

INSURE your grain against fire, cut or uncut. Call E. L. Killam, Phone 421. 7-6-8t

FOR SALE—36x56 Minneapolis grain threshers. Separator, belt and all equipment in good condition. Phone 1013-Z. 7-7-4t

FOR SALE—Binder Twine, \$3.50 per bale. Cain's Mills. 7-7-3t

FOR SALE—Good gas stove cheap. Alvin Jording, west of Wilber's Station, Mound Road. 7-7-3t

PEAK QUALITY COAL. Car of choice Kentucky block, this week. Call 516 for prices. 7-9-3t

Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING—Under this heading

to person or persons, churches, clubs, lodges, societies, AFTER advertising such events in the Journal and Courier, or having job work done here:

J. L. Henry's Consignment Sales. Fridays at Woodson.

V. H. Smith Consignment Sales every Wednesday at Chapin.

July 10—Ice Cream supper, Church of God, Nor. Clay & E. Ind.

July 10—Public auction, real estate. Corner Hooker and Epler, 1 p. m.

July 11—Chicken fry, Lutheran Church. Senior Walther League.

July 11—Burgoo, Centenary church. Serving from 11 a. m.

July 11—Ice cream social, Henry Souza lawn.

July 16—Brooklyn burgoo.

July 24—5th annual burgoo, fried chicken supper. Ladies Aid, Church of Our Saviour. Route College lawn.

June 27—1 p. m., public sale, household goods, 818 So. Clay.

July 30—Central Christian Church chicken fry.

July 31—Chicken fry. St. Mary's church, New Berlin.

July 31—Asbury Burgoo.

Aug. 1—Chicken Fry Concord M. E. Church.

Aug. 6—Rees Tractor meet.

Aug. 7—Chicken fry. Church of Visitation, Alexander.

Aug. 8—Chapin A. T. A. picnic.

Aug. 15—Chicken fry, Berea church.

Aug. 15—Woodson Legion Burgoo, Danon.

Aug. 21—Burgoo, Woodson, P. T. A.

Aug. 22—Annual Burgoo, Literberry Christian Church.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Automatic washers, new, \$39.95. Furniture Exchange, East Court. 7-9-1t

CALL at 321 South West street off West College avenue for bargains in household furnishings, also clothing and shoes. 7-9-1t

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, good condition. Call 1464Z. 7-9-1t

FOR SALE—Portable sandwich shop, 835, only 25% of worth. Bill Carr, 413 W. College. 7-9-1t

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—4 Duroc gilts, will farrow soon. Bruce Burrows, Winchester Ill. 7-6-6t

FOR SALE—Cow and calf. Leonard Vieira, North Diamond street. 7-7-3t

FOR SALE—Refrigerators

FOR SALE—8 ft. Huffman refrigerator case and coil, also 1-3 horsepower Heavy Duty Kelvinator compressor. L. R. Waggoner, Ill. Theatre Bldg. 7-9-3t

PAINTING and REPAIRING FURNACES, \$3 and \$4. Phone 1063Z. 816 E. College. 7-7-3t

CONTRACTORS

BUILDING, Remodeling, Painting, by hour or contract. Illias & Son and Taylor, Literberry, Ill. 6-30-1mo.

DENTISTRY

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY—Now half usual price. Dr. Snelly dentist, 123 West College. Phone 9. 6-13-1mo

MACHINE WORK

MOTOR REBUILDING, General Machine Work, Electric and Acetylene Welding. Ingel's Machine Shop. Phone 143. 7-1-1mo.

MOWERS SHARPENED

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, work guaranteed called for and delivered. Ingel's Machine shop phone 143. 6-26-1mo

MAGNETO SERVICE

REPAIRING—Magneto, Generators, starters, any make. Guaranteed. Irwin Welborn, 406 South Main (Opposite LaCrosse). 6-24-1mo

METAL WORKERS

SHEET METAL work, guttering, down-falls, roofing. Special prices. 30 year experience. New furnaces. W. Rex Shaw, 695 East State. Phone 1138. 6-14-1mo

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—Effective July 1st, The Farmers Produce Co., 405 North Sandy, Phone 784, have purchased and taken over the business of the Purity Ice Co. We shall appreciate your business. 7-4-8t

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW Farmers Produce Co., 405 N. Sandy, changed their name to Purity Ice & Fuel Co. Phone 784 and 1097. 7-4-8t

BIG DEMAND for homes. Rent or sell now. Classified ads. Will do it quickly. 7-4-8t

TAXI SERVICE

YELLOW CAB CO.—Phone 700. 45 cents anywhere in city. 5 cents additional passenger. 6-26-1mo

American League All-Stars Beat Nationals 4-1

(Continued from Page 4)

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Fifth, Americans—Cronin fanned.

Swinging, for Schumacher's third strike-out victim. Gomez grounded out. Vaughan to Terry. Vosmik cracked a long single down the right field line and the Cleveland rooters gave the hometown boy a big hand.

Gehring's sharp grounder went through Herman's legs for a single.

Vosmik scrambled to third safely after falling down half way between second and third.

Schumacher took no chances with Gehrie and walked him after getting in the "hole." This filled the bases and the crowd roared as Fox came up. Big Jimmie swung viciously and missed a first strike, let the next one out the plate without moving his bat and then grounded sharply to the box. The ball went through Schumacher's legs for a scratch hit. Vosmik scored and the bases were still loaded.

Bob Johnson swung but missed the third strike.

One run, three hits, no errors, three left.

Sixth, Nationals—Vaughan walked. Ott lined to Simmons, who made a kneeling catch in right center. Gomez continued to have trouble with his control as the count reached three and two on Medwick, who then hoisted a high one to Vosmik. Terry grounded through the box to Gehring, who grabbed the ball and forced Vaughan at second.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Seventh, Nationals—Mel Harder went to the box for the Americans. Joe Moore batted for Berger and filed to Simmons. Herman grounded out. Harder to Gehrie. Wilson dropped a head bouncer. Whitehead of the Cards can for Wilson and Paul Waner of the Pirates batted for Schumacher. Waner rolled out, Gehring to Gehrie.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Eighth, Americans—Paul Deringer, right hander of the Cincinnati Reds, went to the box for the Nationals, with Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs behind the plate. Joe Moore went to center field in Berger's place. Harder fanned. Vosmik batted out to Herman to Collins. Gehring batted and drove off Collins' glove and stretched it two bases by first footwork. Gehrie chased Joe Moore to the running track in deep right center 450 feet from the plate for his towering drive, the longest hit thus far.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Eighth, Nationals—Martin and Vaughan both grounded out by the Cronin-to-Gehrie route. Ott poked a long drive into the right field stands but it curved foul and Mel then missed the ball strike.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Eighth, Americans—The crowd belted as Dizzy Dean, the Cardinals' stormy petrel, took the box for the Nationals. Lusty boos mingled with the cheers for the angular right-hander. Fox swung and missed one strike, then let another drift by but walked as Dizzy tried too hard to trim the corner. Dean pitched three straight balls to Bob Johnson before regaining control and finally fanned the Athletics' clutter. It was Johnson's third straight strike-out. Simmons, after barely missing a homer into the stands, smashed a fast ball against the right field wall for a double sending Fox to third. Hemsley grounded to Vaughan and Fox trapped between third and home on the shortstop's throw to Hartnett. Simmons meanwhile ran to third and was tagged out as Fox got back to the same base. Hemsley reached first on the fielder's choice. Cronin, after fouling off about a dozen batters, walked.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

Ninth Inning

Nationals—Roger Cramer went to center field and Ben Chapman to left for the Americans, replacing Simmons and Johnson. Medwick fouled to Gehrie who made a nice catch near the boxes off first base. Collins grounded out to Gehrie unassisted. Joe Moore grounded out. Gehring to Gehrie.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Eugene Smith was among the Murrayville residents in Jacksonville yesterday.

PERSONAL LOANS

FARMERS AND SALARIED People—Legal rates. Commercial Finance Co. (Not. Inc.) Illinois Theater Bldg. 143 L. Strubinger. 6-24-1mo

WANT TO LOAN MONEY ON FARM LAND at 5% Accrue and Auto Insurance. Fred E. Deatherage 839 Grove Street Phone 1532-W. 6-28-1mo

WALLACE BAPTIST Expert Radio-trician. Work on all makes guaranteed. Phones: 199 at Andre & Andre's; residence 178. 7-1-1mo.

LANDRETH'S Radio Service. Repairs on all types radios. Robert Goheen, assistant. Call phone 1317-W. 6-16-1mo

ROADSIDE TAVERNS

FRIED CHICKEN Dinner, Ice Cream and Beer. Curb service. Silver Star Tavern. Phone 257-W. 6-15-1mo

Indees Give Larsons One Hit, Win 7 To 1

Frank Smith And Clarence

Crowe Combine Efforts

To Win Game

Combining their efforts, Frank J. Smith, Jr., and Clarence Crowe turned back the Larsons with a single blow last night at the Nichols Park diamond in a Tw-Y-Lite league game while the Smith Indies were piling up a 7 to 1 victory.

Turning on their heavy firing against Bud Lair, the Indies piled up their seven runs in the first three innings, and then quieted down when "Lefty" Leach took over the mound duty. Leach allowed two blows during the last three frames, but they did not result in runs.

The Indies escaped a blow while Frank Smith was on the hillock, four innings, and two were down in the fifth before Ferguson rolled a single through the mound for the first and only safe blow struck.

Smith Indies. A B R H O A E

J. Burkery, 3b. 3 1 0 1 1 0

Henderson, rf. 3 1 0 0 0 0

Brown, cf. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Coleman, c. 4 0 2 1 0 0

Zell, 2b. 2 0 0 2 1 0

Webb, 1b. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Hudson, ss. 3 1 1 0 2 0

Cooney, c. 3 1 1 8 0 0

Wagner, lb. 2 0 0 1 0 0

Brookhouse, rf. 2 0 0 0 1 1

Leach, cf-p. 2 0 0 2 2 0

Lair, p-3b. 1 0 0 0 1 0

Totals. 28 7 8 18 6 2

Score by innings: 142 000-7

Larsons. A B R H O A E

Ferguson, 3b-ef. 2 0 1 1 1 0

Murphy, ss. 3 0 0 2 1 0

Isaacs, c. 2 0 0 4 0 0

Mann, lf. 2 0 0 3 1 1

Ketner, 1b. 2 0 0 1 0 0

C. Ketner, 2b. 2 0 0 0 1 1

Brookhouse, rf. 2 0 0 0 1 1

Leach, cf-p. 2 0 0 2 2 0

Lair, p-3b. 1 0 0 0 1 0

Totals. 19 0 1 18 6 2

Score by innings: 000 000-0

Two base hit—Smith. Double play—Mann to A. Ketner. Hit by pitcher—Leach (Hudson). Bases on balls—off Lair 2, off Leach 1, Smith 3; Crowe 2. Struck out—by Leach 4; by Smith 3; by Crowe 4. Hits—off Smith, 6; off Leach 2 in 2 innings; off Lair 6 in 3 innings; off Crowe 1 in 2 innings. Umpires—Ketner, Scorer—Ward and Cole.

Speed Up Italian Troop Movement To Ethiopian Frontier

Increase Number of Men in Each Battalion to 15,000

Rome.—(P)—Italy stepped up concentration of troops for action in East Africa today, and some observers predicted warfare between Italy and Ethiopia before the rainy season ends in September.

The blackshirt divisions, it was disclosed, have been increased in strength from 12,000 to 15,000 men. Four divisions have been completed and another is to be ready soon.

More than 3,000 soldiers and officers are en route to Africa on three ships that sailed during the week-end. Other transports are ready at their docks, awaiting only the arrival of volunteer battalions.

Although most observers held that hostilities could not begin before the heavy rains let up in September, some expressed a belief that the controversy was developing so rapidly that it would come to a head soon.

The nation rallied strongly to Premier Mussolini's charge to 12,000 blackshirts, ready to depart at Salerno for Africa: "We have decided upon a struggle in which we as a government and people will not turn back. The decision is irrevocable."

REUNION ENDS IN TRAGEDY FOR FOUR

Plunge Into Ocean During Automobile Ride

San Diego, Calif.—(P)—A reunion of four women who had not been together since 1922 today ended in the violent death of all when their automobile plunged down a 35-foot embankment at Point Loma and landed in the surf.

Later, in attempting to salvage the wrecked automobile, William F. England, a garageman, was fatally injured when a crane cable broke and struck him.

The women victims of the tragedy were Mrs. Victoria Alberta Murphy, 45, of San Diego; Miss Mary E. Roome, 60, of King Cove Beach, Mass.; Mrs. Helen Billings, Fond View, Ave. Jamaica Plain, Mass., and Miss Constance Billings, her daughter.

RECOVER STOLEN BUTTER

Chicago.—(P)—The police recovered \$4,500 worth of stolen butter when two truck drivers who were held captive while their van was emptied told officers they had walked over broken glass. The search led to a warehouse near which was a field strewn with glass fragments.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

James Frye of this city spent the week end visiting in Kankakee.

Earl Gilman, Winchester, called in this city Monday.

Fred Reed of Franklin transacted business in this city yesterday.

Margaret Crawford of Beardstown shopped in Jacksonville Monday.

Mrs. R. J. Culenbine and Mrs. Richard Eyrich shopped in this city Monday.

Mrs. Francis Pieper of White Hall was also among the out of town shoppers in this city yesterday.

Gene Hart of Sinclair called in Jacksonville Monday on business.

COUNCIL MEET ISCANCELLED: LACK QUORUM

Only Four Aldermen Respond To Call: Informal Session Conducted

Blocking what was said by several aldermen to be a shake-up in the committee appointments of the present city administration, four members of the city council failed to appear for a regular meeting last night. Mayor F. J. Blackburn, after waiting for forty minutes past the time scheduled for the meeting, declared that it was useless to wait longer, and called off the meeting.

Only the complaint of property owners along North Diamond street, urging that oil be poured on their street was heard informally before the mayor gave up the wait for a fifth alderman to provide a quorum under which the council could proceed with business.

Aldermen William Cocking, Ray Harmon, John Early and Ralph Green were in their chairs ready to begin work at the scheduled hour. The council received word that Alderman F. R. Mathews was out of the city, and that Aldermen Ben Denny was on his way to the council. City Clerk John R. Phillips was unable to get in touch with either Alderman George Brown or Robert Weaver, both of the fourth ward.

The council was to have brought up for second reading the ordinance providing for the employment of a full time engineer, and it was reported that Mayor Blackburn was prepared to dismiss the head of one of the committees, but under the ordinances of the city, it is not legally possible to transact business without a majority of the elected aldermen present.

Several property owners along North Diamond street reported that they have been unable to raise sufficient money for the purpose of oiling the street, and wanted to know what the city could do about furnishing part of the funds for this purpose.

Denying that he had promised to oil the streets, as charged by the residents along the streets as part of his campaign talk, Mayor Blackburn told the residents that he would do the best he could toward obtaining funds for this purpose. The mayor said he favored repairing the dirt streets before doing any additional work on the square, if funds could be found to pay for the work.

The mayor continued, explaining that it was his belief that he could use some of the money from the Motor Fuel Tax for this purpose, and that it would be possible to obtain federal funds for this purpose. He has since learned, he said, that only a negligible amount could be taken from the M. F. T. fund and obtained from the government for this purpose, but added that he still has hopes of finding sufficient funds for street oiling purposes.

C. H. HOPPER TO LEAD SERVICE

Wednesday evening, July 10th, at seven-thirty o'clock the mid-week service of the Grace Methodist Episcopal church will be in charge of Charles Hillyer Hopper, Mrs. L. B. Spires, Mrs. Charles R. Huggert, Miss Mary Orr, Mrs. D. Byus and Thomas V. Hopper, will assist the leader with the presentation of the lesson (twelfth chapter of Luke).

Mrs. Margaret Scrimger Darst, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George E. Scrimger, will sing two solos, "In The Garden of Tomorrow" by Deppen and "My Task" by Ashford. Mrs. Darst will be accompanied by Philip Read. Mrs. R. C. Barton will be the song leader for the evening.

Alexander

Alexander, July 8.—Cloyd Douglas Beerup of Macomb visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beerup over the week end.

Mrs. Mary Evans, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Elmore, has returned to her home in Murryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parmelee, accompanied by their guest, Mrs. E. P. Douglas and family of Colfax, Ill., and Myron Douglas of Hammond, and Dorothy Zeller visited Old Salem State Park Sunday. Mrs. Douglas and family returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Coultas attended the Evans funeral at Winchester Sunday.

Jean Frances Lukeman has returned to her home in White Hall after a visit at the home of her cousin, Dorothy Ann Zeller.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gray attended the ball game at St. Louis, Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Kelly of Milton who has been the guest of her niece, Mrs. Frank Caldwell, has returned to her home and expects to leave for California next week.

Mrs. Clarence Boggs and baby returned from Passavant Hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beerup, Mrs. Anna Beerup, Cloyd Douglas Beerup, and Mrs. K. P. Beerup attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Beerup at Franklin Sunday.

Among those from this place attending the chicken fry at Murryville Sunday were Father Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Ryan, and Phillip John, and William Hohmann.

HOLD FINAL RITES

Funeral services for Percy McKean were held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Gillham Funeral Home, in charge of Dr. M. L. Pontius. Interment was made in Diamond Grove cemetery.

The flowers were cared for by Mildred Anders, Audrey McFarland, Alberta Miller, Marjorie Walker and Agnes Hilst.

Casket bearers were Alfred Burkery, Jerry Burkery, Glenn Covey, Ralph Covey, Bud Lonergan and Walter Hulett.

Alton Motor Car Fails; Old Iron Engine is Used

Yesterday afternoon, the north-bound passenger train on the Alton, scheduled to arrive here at 3:33 p. m., hove into sight right on time. At the controls of the motorcar sat Engineer Diesel. Suddenly, just as Nichols Park was sliding by, the water pump ceased to function. The train limped on into the station, greatly heated up in the motor because of the ailing pump.

At the station, careful stock was taken of the situation. The motorcar couldn't go on without a water pump. Could you fix it, wondered Conductor Wilmoth, looking at Engineer Diesel. No. Then, what's to be done? We'll have to borrow another engine from the yards at Roadhouse, somebody suggested. So Wireless Operator Grace Brandon put their plight up to the Roadhouse people. Our motorcar is broken and can't run till it's fixed and it can't be fixed till it's replaced by another engine. Could we borrow another engine? Certainly they could borrow another engine, why, there was a fruit train going right through and they would put another engine on the front of it and send it right down. So they scurried around and found an engine and crew and dispatched it immediately. Finally it came 'round the bend, huffing and puffing and making much more of a fuss than a motorcar.

So the front engine detached and went around and hooked on to the embarrassed and shamed motorcar. Engineer Diesel straddled the saddle of the iron horse, the engineer who brought the engine up rode back on the 5:08, and that is how the old iron horse had to pull the "new-fangled" motorcar.

HEAT HARMFUL TO WORK HORSE

Expect Wheat In Greene
County To Make Good
Yield: News Notes

Carrollton, July 8.—With corn planting and cultivating from 30 to 70 days late and wheat cutting from 10 days to three weeks tardy, the heat is telling very seriously on horses, many of the animals have been overcome and there has been a number of them died. Most of the wheat has been cut by tractor power, but there are several fields in this immediate vicinity that have been in such a wet and muddy condition that it has been impossible to cut them with any kind of power. Although the wheat is badly tangled and down in most places, general reports state that the prospects are for a very good crop over the county.

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mirabella and two children of Chicago arrived here Thursday. They will vacation for some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schmitz.

Miss Gussie Giller was called to Chicago Thursday on account of the serious illness of her nephew, George Giller who is suffering with pneumonia.

Mrs. Zed Reddish and children and Miss Bertha Shipman of Bartlesville, Okla., is here for a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Roberts.

Miss Inez Gleason of Chicago is visiting here for several days with her sister, Mrs. George Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allison of Pekin spent the Fourth and the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Thomas.

A. J. Shanon has returned home from Chicago where he spent the past two weeks with his son, John Jones Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casey are moving to Springfield about the 15th of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carmody and daughter spent Tuesday in St. Louis.

Miss Mary Trimble of Washington, D. C. was a guest of Mrs. Anna Hubbard this week.

HARRY McLAUGHLIN WEDS HELEN STRUCK

In an attractive ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Miss Helen K. Struck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Struck, 618 North Prairie street, was united in marriage Saturday afternoon to Harry McLaughlin. The wedding was held at 4 o'clock with Rev. M. L. Pontius performing the ceremony.

The bride has been teaching for the past few years at the high school in Hinsdale, Ill. Mr. McLaughlin at the present time is manager of the grain elevator at Ashland.

Among the out of town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Struck and son, Henry, from Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuman, son Fritz, and daughter Catherine Ann, of Detroit, Mich.

MEREDOSIA GROUP AT PICNIC HERE

The Meredosia village board members and their families enjoyed a picnic supper at Nichols Park Sunday evening, July 7th.

Those in attendance were Mayor Clyde McAllister and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chrisman and son Allan Jr., and daughter Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Irving and son Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wade and children Kathleen, and Phillip, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goodrich and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. John Edlen and Eugene Paynt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Looman and daughters, Jacqueline, and Donna Kay.

ASK FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals for furnishing approximately 4650 cubic yards of traffic-bound gravel will be received until 10 o'clock a. m. July 19, 1935, in the office of the County Clerk, Court House, Jacksonville, Illinois.

William J. Casler,
County Superintendent of Highways.

DAIRY BARN ON SCHIRZ FARM IS DESTROYED

Fire Consumes Building And
Contents Near Here
Monday

A large dairy barn on the farm of Pete Schirz, east of the city on the Old State Road, was completely destroyed by fire which was discovered shortly before one o'clock Monday afternoon.

Mr. Schirz discovered the blaze, which evidently was caused by spontaneous combustion in the hay loft. The loft had recently been filled with hay. The flames had gained such headway that it was impossible to enter the building to save the dairy equipment.

Mr. Schirz turned in an alarm to the Jacksonville fire department and a pumper and four men including the chief answered the call. The firemen started a hot fight against the huge blaze, but were successful after an hour's battle in saving two large barns nearby. The firemen used one thousand feet of hose and pumped two cisterns and well dry before the flames were brought under control.

The intense heat hampered the fire fighters in their work of saving the nearby barns.

In addition to the dairy barn, a structure 100 feet long and 40 feet wide, Mr. Schirz lost his entire dairy equipment housed in the huge structure.

The loss is partially covered by insurance.

LONGERGAN FUNERAL HELD MONDAY AT MURRAYVILLE CHURCH

Funeral services for Mrs. John Longergan of 1127 South Clay avenue were held at nine o'clock Monday at St. Bartholomew's Catholic church at Murryville, high mass being celebrated by Rev. Father Charles Englund.

The mass servers were Jack, Robert and Frank Longergan.

The many flowers were in care of Jean, Alice, Elizabeth, Loretta and Leona Longergan, Mary Alice Tarzwell and Katherine Dooling, all grandchildren of Mrs. Longergan.

Casket bearers, nephews of the deceased, were Philip Dooling, Percy Dooling, Con Lonergan, Richard Longergan, John Early and John Lonergan.

Relatives from a distance were Mrs. Margaret Dooling and son, Phil of Burlington, Iowa; Percy Dooling and family, Beardstown, Mrs. Frank Doyle, Tucson, Arizona; Mrs. Eugene Sweeney and sons John and Eugene, Alton; Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Mt. Vernon; Jack Dailey, Beardstown; Katherine Walsh, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flynn, Murryville.

Interment was made in the Murryville Catholic cemetery.

SINCLAIR WOMEN'S CLUB HOLDS MEET AT DOBBS RESIDENCE

The last meeting of the Sinclair Women's club was held Friday at the home of Mrs. William Dobbs. There was a large attendance of members and guests.

The business session was in charge of Mrs. Wm. McClure, the vice-president of the organization. Roll call was answered by naming a signer of the constitution.

The program committee for the afternoon was composed of Mrs. Lyman Fox and Mrs. E. E. Hart.

The club trio, consisting of Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Charles Bealmer and Mrs. Lester Martin, accompanied by Mrs. Roy Fox, sang, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," by Victor Herbert.

Mrs. Hart read a travel article entitled "Wings."

The following guests were present: Mrs. Harold Swain, Mrs. Clyde Mason, Mrs. Kess Stockton, Mrs. Roland Hart, Mrs. Albert Swain, and Mrs. Trumble.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Douglas Hunt on July 17.

HOLD FINAL RITES FOR MRS. BORDERS

Largely attended funeral services were held for Mrs. Helen Phelps Borders, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Gillham Funeral Home.

Mrs. Borders was killed by a Chicago & Alton railroad train here on July 4.

The services were in charge of Rev. M. B. Blair, pastor of Centenary M. E. Church, assisted by Rev. F. E. Smith. Her husband, Carl Borders, arrived from Jasper, Wyo., Sunday to attend the funeral.

A large number of relatives and friends from here attended the funeral. Mrs. John Longergan at Murryville Monday morning. Friends are sorry to learn that the son, John Longergan, is ill at Our Saviour's hospital following an operation for appendicitis Sunday.

Mrs. Dor Elsom, who is ill at Passavant hospital, is reported not so well the last few days.

Miss Opaline Bishop, who is ill at Passavant hospital, is reported slightly improved.

Dr. A. Vanderhorst of this place delivered the sermon at the Union Services at the Grace church in Jacksonville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Baxter attended the services from Woodson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks and daughter of Jacksonville were callers at the Steinmetz home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Kelly and son Russel visited relatives at Virginia Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Steinmetz and daughter Doris attended the Rainbow Circle meeting in Jacksonville yesterday.

Mrs. George Winter of near here is ill at her home. Her sister, Mrs. Grace Biggs, of Jacksonville, is with her at present.

Mrs. J. W. Reif of Alexander transacted business in this city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Baker of St. Louis called in the city Monday.

READ THE WANT ADS

Jasper County Man to Be Appointed Managing Officer Of Hospital

Dr. Grover Cleveland Brown, 51 year old, Sainte Marie, Illinois, physician, will be appointed managing officer at the Jacksonville State Hospital, by Gov. Henry Horner at an early date, according to announcement made at Bloomington yesterday. Dr. Brown will succeed Dr. C. St. Clair Drake who died recently.

The announcement was made by A. L. Bowen, director of the state public welfare department, at a managing officers meeting held at the Soldiers & Sailors Orphan's Home at Normal, Dr. Brown was introduced to the managing officers.

Dr. Brown graduated from the Barnes Medical College at St. Louis, in 1905. He started the practice of medicine in Illinois the same year. Sainte Marie, his home city is in Jasper county, near Newton.

Dr. Brown is health officer in his home area, and for the past six months he has been serving as federal-state health officer on a Jackson county project.

Dr. Brown stated last night that Dr. Brown would leave for the Elgin State Hospital, where he will remain for three weeks to study the methods being used in that hospital. He expects to assume his duties here about August 1.

Dr. Brown has served as chairman of the Democratic Central committee of Jasper county for several years and has been as active worker for the party.

Dan T. Cloud, Hayden Walker and Robert Woolston attended the meeting at Bloomington Monday. The conference was called to discuss the new biennial appropriations.

It was announced at the meeting that all employees who are receiving less than \$100 per month will have the 10 percent reduction in pay restored immediately. All union scales will also be reinstated, including firemen who will be placed on the union scale. All union men will continue to work on the four day a week program.

The restoration of the pay cuts in the local institutions will mean the addition of several thousands of dollars to the pay rolls.

ALSEY SOCIETY PLANS MEETING

Other News Notes Of Interest From Alsey And Vicinity

Alsey, July 8.—Thursday afternoon July 11th the Alsey Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Ida Mitchell with her daughter, Mrs. Adelle Black assisting. Roll call will be answered with a verse of scripture beginning with "J." Mrs. Cornelius Woodall will be leader of the study hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Woods of St. Louis visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dobson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coates of St. Louis visited from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hoots. They were accompanied home by Mr. Hoots for short visit.

Mrs. Melvin Murray of Macallen, Texas, Mrs. Lois Murphy of Hollywood, California, and Mrs. Sim Smithson of Winchester were guests Saturday of Mrs. Cort McLaughlin and family.

Dean Bradshaw of Joliet, Ill., has been visiting several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bradshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowman visited Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bowman.

Mrs. William Stuart of Winchester visited the Fourth of July with her daughter, Mrs. Noble McLaughlin and family.

Miss Wilba Priest returned Monday to the University at Champaign after several days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil Priest.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mitchell and son Frederick of Shelbyville visited Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Ida Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ambrose entertained a number of relatives and friends at their home Sunday.

Mrs. E. McDaniels of Jacksonville has been visiting the past week at the home of her father, Mr. John C. Barnett at his home west of Alsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Woodall visited several days the last of the week with Mrs. Woodall's sister, Mrs. Roy Oakley at Galesburg.

Miss Virginia Crenshaw of St. Louis is spending the week with her cousin, Pauline McGlasson.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hoots of St. Louis visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Ed Hoots and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoots.

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MRS. BELLMARKS BIRTHDAY DATE

Dinner Honors Manchester
Resident; Other
News Notes

Manchester, July 8.—Mrs. Rosa Bell celebrated her 77th birthday recently. A bountiful dinner was prepared by the daughter in honor of the occasion. A number of friends called in the afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Bell is remarkable for one of her years, attends Sunday school and church regularly at the M. E. church of which she is a member. She is a shrewd business woman and manages her farms in Scott and Greene counties.

Mrs. Etna Ruyle visited relatives in Roadhouse from Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hays and daughters accompanied by Mrs. John Blackman of Plainville and Mrs. Ada Jackson of Murryville motored to Kirkville, Mo., for a short visit with Mr. Hays's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hays.

Mrs. A. E. Knight of White Hall was guest of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes Sunday.

The Misses Aline and Lyndall Johnson, Mrs. Horace Heaton and son Ted and Norma Helen Brown called on Mrs. Adaline Johnson east of Roadhouse on Sunday.

Oliver Virginia Ruyle east of Roadhouse is visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. M. Whitlock and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gidney and family of Winchester spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Belle Gidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wells and daughter, Audrey of St. Louis arrived Saturday evening to spend his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Rose Wells. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Will Engan who spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Bea Estler and son Ed Estler and family north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper were Sunday dinner guests of their son, George Cooper and family south of town.

Mrs. Otis Cooper of Fullerton, California was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chapman Monday and Tuesday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fitch Sunday were his mother, Mrs. Fitch and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fitch and daughter of Jacksonville, Miss Nellie Fitch of Springfield and Mr. Clarence Kinney of Auburn.

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